INJURED-Actor John Payne

is in a New York hospital

after being struck by a car

while crossing a street. The

48-year-old actor was crossing

in the rain when he was hit

by a car operated by Ber-

nard Selz, 21. Selz was released after questioning

Payne is being treated for a

fractured left leg, multiple

cuts and possible internal in-

juries. His condition was list-

ed as fair. (AP Wirephoto)

New School

Cautiously

French, Algerian

War Could End

PARIS (A) - Algerian

peace feelers moved under-

ground today. Emissaries

from the French govern-

ment and the Algerian reb-

el high command are be-

Both sides were moving cau-

tiously after the rebels' accept-

de Gaulle's offer to negotiate an

end to their 61/2-year war for in-

dependence from France. Neither

wants a fumble to endanger

Algerian rebel officials in Tu-

nis-site of their government-in-

chances of success.

lieved meeting in secret.

At Secret Meet

22 Indiana Miners Die In Flash Blast

All Bodies Recovered

Starts Tomorrow

Their torn, burned bodies Union. were hauled out by masked The Kennedy administration is the Soviets will accept reasonable workers in a hazardous 10- understood to be prepared, along inspeciton

start an investigation tomorrow

six hours since the first body was ican policing requirements.

about eight miles southwest of Terre Haute.

deadly coal gas threatened the operation and forced the rescuers Shot Termed to push forward with the greatest care.

another explosion, and as they moved forward they sprayed

derground that nobody heard it, and mine officials were unable to pinpoint the time.

Travel. Included in the payload were radio telescopes and a simulated piece of human skin.

McCloy is directing a thorough to attend, Norris said, as this is by far the largest single project mament policies followed during in the \$1,665,000 public school im-

air pressure gauge on the surface the 172-pound payload to its broad policy lines worked out ed by the construction of the new House Appropriations Committee and got no response to repeated, a stream of information until it frantic ringing

Then coal dust was seen billowing from the shaft.

ordered to the surface.

What touched off the explosion was not known. There was speculation that the miners broke through into an old shaft in which deadly coal gas had accumulated.

discovered, fresh air was poured much about radiation hazards fu
Eisenhower gave up in 1952 before Mrs. George Chamberlin, presithis program." swirling dust, smoke and fumesand, anyway, all 22 men apparently died in the blast.

The men were 265 feet below the surface and about three miles back in the sloping shaft.

This Fox Just Wanted Back Rubbed

Vernon Breedlove was driving on ties of New England fish chowder fish chowder just before debating legislative program, most of which a road near Camdenton when he won the election for Kennedy. found a fox lying in the middle But the pal, David Francis Powof the road.

mal with caution, and finally got broiled chicken, bacon and eggs, and who traveled with him extencourage enough to check the ani- and milk-gallons of it-may have sively during the campaign. mal for injuries.

Just then Robert Banner and an-nedy's favor. other motorist drove up.

his back rubbed," remarked Dr. that all the milk Kennedy drank Breedlove, a chiropractor.

The doctor gave the animal's ed to have put on about 10 pounds best. neck an adjustment treatment just in that period, despite the rigor-

The fox stood up a moment and then ran off, apparently all right. "That's the first time in 38 years of practice that anything staff assistant, had his attention

Lawrence L. Randall Files Candidacy For City Council

Lawrence L. Randall, 1010 East et, bright as a penny, and seem-Broadway, a Democrat, filed his ingly strong and ready for any candidacy for a City Council seat emergency, physical or mental.

crat to enter the primary race lican opponent, Vice President for the four emptying council Richard M. Nixon, "appeared so seats. No Republicans have filed, pale and wan" at the time of the Lawrence Koeller, 1017 South first Kennedy-Nixon debate that Merriam, the first candidate to it "shocked his followers and toss his hat into the city political many who had not made up their

ring for 1961, is also seeking a minds." council seat from the Third Ward. All of this apparently puzzled Deadline for filings for the City McGill at the time, too, but he Primary election, March 21, is at writes: "We now have the secret. 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, ac-Like Popeye the Sailorman.

cording to Ralph Dedrick, city whose muscles were restored by

On Nuclear Tests

From a Shaft Ready to Try One Cause of Explosion Unknown; Check More Treaty Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Britain know by late May whether the

with Britain, to offer Moscow cheating.

The 22nd body was carried out on their present insistence on very heavy pressure from the Dein a clattering mine rail car at minimum inspection will be nec- fense Department and the Atomic 7:35 a.m. today. It had been about essary to meet the British-Amer- Energy Commission, authorities

U. S. and British disarmament clear test explosions.

Pockets of intense heat and Blue Scout They said there was danger of Successful

chemicals to prevent it. State Po- -A Blue Scout rocket successful- are now in the final stage of the Fifth and Seventh on Warren, will lice put up rope barriers 15 yards ly propelled a package of instru-present series of talks, though be held at 11 a.m. Monday, acfrom the shaft to keep grieving relatives from danger.

ments about 1,580 miles into space today to study radiations which before the Geneva negotiations re-The explosion was so far un- pose a threat to manned space sume.

Apparently the first indication a.m. Its four solid-fuel engines stood that he and Kennedy have dalia. came about 7:45 p.m. when an fired in rapid succession and shot decided in the main to follow the Special guests primari

The payload was to radio back plunged to a fiery death in the House Okays Bill earth's atmosphere as intended about 40 minutes after launch. Twenty-two other miners in an- This occurred over the Atlantic other section were immediately about 1,970 miles southeast of the

inch strip of lucite, simulating hu- mittee today.

Report Punctured

Fish Chowder Not Much Help to JFK

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP)-Dr. tured a report that huge quanti- generous portion of New England ling for much of the Kennedy

Mr. Nixon.' ers of Boston, does subscribe to a ers who has been associated with posals are in danger of not pass-He stopped, approached the anitheory that steak, lamb chops, Kennedy for more than 14 years ing the House, Moulder said, betipped the political scales in Ken-

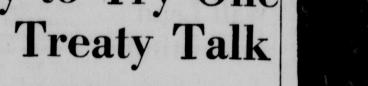
like he does with humans who ous routine and great loss of

chowder.

like that ever happened to me," called to a syndicated column written by Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta (Ga.) Consti-

McGill wrote-And you almost could hear him chuckling-that as the campaign went along last fall Kennedy was "lively as a crick-

a bowl of spinach, candidate Ken-



TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (A) and the United States were re- Soviet government is seriously in-- Twenty-two miners died ported fully agreed today to make terested in making a test ban in a flash explosion deep in tiate a treaty outlawing nuclear has told officials, and reportedly a coal shaft Thursday night. test explosions with the Soviet assured the British, that he is determined to get an agreement if

safeguards against

some compromise proposals on The next round of negotiations "We don't know what caused the international inspection sys- between the United States, Britthe explosion," the mine general tem which would be set up under ain and the Soviet Union, will manager said, "but we're going to the treaty to police the test ban. start in Geneva March 21. If with But authorities here said that in two months the talks prove said, to order resumption of nu

The blast ripped through a shaft deep in the Viking mine U. S. and British disarmament clear test explosions.

Tests were halted 2½ years ago when the Geneva negotiations opened. The moratorium now in effect has no inspection provi- Ceremonies

> ister of State Davis Ormsby-Gore Set Monday have been conferring here for a week with U. S. experts headed by Kennedy's top disarmament the new Heber U. Hunt Elemen-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) adviser, John J. McCloy. They Fifth and Seventh on Warren, will the Patrick Henry would arrive

mament policies followed during in the \$1,665,000 public school im-Just when the explosion was The sleek, 75-foot rocket raced With respect to the nuclear weap- year, and a major milestone in the Eisenhower administration. provement program initiated last To Cut Cost discovered was not clear, either. The sleek, 75-100t rocket raced discovered was not clear, either. With respect to the nuclear weapons tests problem, it is underthe progress of education in Second the progress

To Restore Stars

D. Eisenhower's five-star military Committee for Better Schools that duplicated responsibilities. Wrapped around a miniature rank won unanimous approval of was instrumental in promoting While the Air Force apparently for the occasion.

man tissue. Lucite absorbs radia- President Kennedy this week ing the City of Sedalia. As soon as the explosion was discovered, fresh air was poured iscovered, fresh air was poured in the same rate as skin. The called for early legislation to reconstruction portion of the Second first in the construction por tion at the same rate as skin. The called for early legislation to recy for president.

into the mine, but it had no ture space trips expect to en- accepting the Republican candida-

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Moulder Sees Rough Going For Kennedy's Legislative Program

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pal of nedy's strength became the Morgan M. Moulder of this dis-WASHINGTON - Congressman President Kennedy today punc-strength of 10, by consuming a trict forsees pretty rough travelhe supports.

Now to get back to Dave Pow-Some of the administration proconservative coalition.

"There just wasn't any fish The 11th district Democrat said chowder the day of the first de- the vote in the House "is going For that matter, Powers said bate-and not very much of it all to be very close" on the educa-"This animal likes to have today he is just about convinced through the campaign," Powers tion bill and the bill to provide medical aid for the aged under He then noted that the fox actually did tip the weight-regis
"The President does like it, but Social Security. The vote will be actually did tip the weight-regis
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Peacemakers Underground For Secret Algerian Talks **Leaders Move**

Object Polaris Base

Pacifist Canoes Stall Navy Ship

Meece, 32, was happy to find

we'd get after all we had read,'

The voyage from New London,

ran a comic blockade by a pacifist canoe armada today and moored safely at this new missile Meece of Dayton, Ohio.

the loch as the 18,500-ton tender as he stepped from a launch. for nuclear missile submarines was towed to her anchorage by apprehensive as to the welcome

naval and police launches darted relieved to find everything so around the big River Clyde basin friendly. chasing the pacifist canoes. In the end, all six of the block- Conn., took 10 days.

ading canoes were swamped and the occupants arrested. The pacifists don't like the idea To Restage

of a missile base here.

The Patrick Henry, first of the Inauguration U.S. Navy nuclear subs for which the Proteus will act as mother Of Lincoln America, Prime Minister Harold Groundbreaking ceremonies for day Macmillan told Commons Thurs-

> president of a divided nation. here over the weekend as demonstrators poured into Holy Loch.

The lively welcome for the Pro-

The public has been encouraged **Issue Call**

ceremony. building have been invited. This today called for a "czar" over bers of both Houses of Congress third of the country. list includes Dr. Heber U. Hunt, the missile program to cut costs and representatives of other naformer school superintendent who and end divided responsibility. tions also will take part in the

retired before the building pro- It acted on recommendation of centennial ceremony. gram became a reality, and in a subcommittee which recently A small, covered pavilion in whose honor the school was heard testimony that the program front of the Capitol steps, a rep-WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to named, and Mrs. Hunt; William has been delayed and costs in lica of the one Lincoln stood on restore former President Dwight Schien, chairman of the Citizens creased because of divided and to take the oath of office on

Mayor Abe Silverman, representing the missiles, the committee ident Kennedy was sworn in just Adoula said a number of politination of the form of the said, "it has not, however, solved a few weeks ago.

dent of the Sedalia PTA Council; It said divided responsibility John C. Collison, who has por- will be released if their crimes George E. Baumann, Nevada con- within the Air Force and between trayed the Civil War president in were minor. tractor who was awarded the con- it and the Army's Corps of En- innumerable ceremonies in recent All was reported quiet at Luluaosts to alarming proportions."

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate today raised to 73 the number of new federal judgeships that would be created by a bill pending before it. This is 14 more than President Kennedy asked.

Beginning the day's work with a measure calling for 71 new judgeships, the Senate quickly added two more.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (P)-U.N. Sudanese troops and Congolese soldiers fought a gun battle in the Atlantic port of Banana today, the U. N. reported. Anti-U.N. tensions reached new heights in Leopoldville.

State in Demo Plans

Says California Key

ashore was photographer Eugene elections.

Thousands of spectators lined Scots rushing up to shake his hand Still at Odds "Some of the boys were a little With UN On While this was going on, British he said. "So you can say we're Airport Guard ance of French President Charles avail and police launches darted relieved to find eventhing."

Congo Dispute

LEOPOLD VILLE, the exile-said only "technical de-WASHINGTON (AP)-Abraham Lincoln's inauguration will be re- Leopoldville Airport.

niversary of the day he became the tensions between the U. N. command and President Joseph A tall, gaunt speech professor Kasavubu's government. The from Virginia will play the part United Nations refused to withof the tall, gaunt man from Illi- draw its airport guards in favor the French will make a new goodnois who preserved the union of the Congolese. The U. N. com- will gesture as a show of good through the Civil War only to die mand said it has to guard its faith. They said they have strong at an assassin's hand as soon as lines of communication.

A tribute of a grateful nation, cooperate with the United Nasomething he never received dur-tions. He has demanded the reing his years in the White House, call of Rajeshwar Dayal, the would be available for political will be paid by poet Carl Sand-burg, the principal speaker at the ground that Dayal has allowed The leader ground that Dayal has allowed the control of leftist forces in Bella, captured by the French in Speaker Sam Rayburn, mem-Stanleyville to spread over a 1956. He holds tremendous pres-

of conciliation with the Congo's a moderate. The rebels named other anti-Communist leaders him honorary deputy premier in President Moise Tshombe of Ka- their cabinet, formed after his tanga Province and Albert Kalon- capture. ji, chief of the mining state of March 4, 1861, has been erected South Kasai.

cal prisoners will be freed by Ka- torch deaths of two French wom-The menu will even be the same savubu's government. He did not en at the hands of a Moslem mob and cabbage and blackberry pie, files will be examined and they

LOS ANGELES (AP)-National

Democratic Chairman John M. On Both Sides Bailey, here for a banquet speech, says California is a key state in his party's plans for 1962 and

He told an airport news conference after arriving from Balti-HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)- teus and her crew of 950 had been more Thursday night: "We are The U. S. Navy tender Proteus well-advertised in advance by the going to start early to lay the groundwork to assure that Cali-First of the Proteus crew fornia will go Democratic in both

Tension Symptom For UN, Kasavubu

Congo (A) - The Congolese tails" remain to be cleared up for government continued at open negotiations. odds with the United Naenacted Saturday on the 100th an- The dispute was a symptom of

Kasavubu has been reluctant to transfer of a top ber el leader

gineers, "coupled with an abnor- years, will play Lincoln's part. bourg, scene of the worst masmally large number of change Other historic figures whose roles sacre since the tumultuous days often independence last summer. To Sedalia Home orders and modifications and oth- in the inaugural will be re-enact- after independence last summer. er problems threaten to push ed include Lincoln's wife, Su- The United Nations reported Conpreme Court Justice Roger B. golese troops killed 44 civilians Taney, Sen. Stephen Douglas and in the city about 400 miles east approximately \$3,000 in damages Vice President Hannibal Hamlin. of Leopoldville.

Final FPC Nod Needed

Gas Rebate Amount Is Still Undecided

from W. B. Rich, local MPS would probably be included in the

appearing in this morning's Kan- "However," Rich said, "We can't sas City Times which reported a go on record as to what the renew gas rate refund of about two bate amount will be until an ofmillion dollars for Kansas City (Please turn to page 5 column 3) 600,000 refund now awaiting final FPC approval in Washington, is expected to result from an FPC ruling in an earlier rate case

The federal power commission Monday in Washington ordered Cities Service Gas Co. pipeline supplier of Missouri Public Service here, to pass along to its 50 wholesale customers a part of a \$5,-434,447 refund received by Cities Service from Socony Mobil Oil Company of Dallas, Tex.

The MPS here purchases gas from Cities Service to service Sedalia, Clinton, Nevada, Lexington and Richmond, all of which were affected by a price increase by Cities Service in November

The new refund stems out of 1956 FPC order to Cities Service for a return of \$6,300,000 to its distributors, which specified further refunds would be made if any additional refunds were received by Cities Service from Producers.

No official ruling has been re-applicable to the period Sept. 23, ceived in Sedalia regarding antici- 1954, to Nov. 22, 1959, during house the smoke was dense and pated lower rates and a rebate which time prices paid to Socony the heat terrific, paint in a west to Sedalia gas customers of the by Cities Service for Hugoton room and throughout the upper Missouri Public Service Co., ac- field gas now are being adjusted. part of the house was blistered cording to information today Rich indicated today Sedalia from the heat.

new refund as well as the larger two fire trucks and used in ex-Rich commented on an article \$5,600,000 figure granted earlier. tinguishing the flames.

Three Sided

One man says we've had enough snow; another, too much: but the farmer says he needs moisture and he'll take snow to get it.

Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers; scattered showers and thundershowers Saturday; continued mild; low tonight near 50; high Saturday in 60's.

The temperature Friday was 42 at 7 a.m. and 67 at 1 p.m. Low Thursday night was 41.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 21; low 8; two years ago, high 51; low 31; three years ago, high 38;

Lake of Ozarks stage: 55.9

Louis Joxe, France's minister tions today over a demand from view, giving substance to refor Algerian affairs, has dropped that it be allowed to guard ports of behind-the-scenes activity. The procedural questions involved are so delicate that both

sides apparently feel that untangling them is a job best shielded from the public. The rebels in Tunis expect that indications the gesture will be the

tige among the Nationalists and Kasavubu is following a policy before his capture was known as

In Oran Thursday night, more than 2,000 Europeans clashed with inch strip of lucite simulating huse the House Armed Services Comthe bond issue, and Mrs. Schien; has solved the problem of providing huse the same spot that Presday, Interior Minister Cyril Algerian seaport on the Meditertable solved the problem of providing huse and Mrs. Schien; has solved the pro

Fire Does About

Fire of undetermined origin did at the residence of Mrs. Oliver Lilly, 201 East Walnut, about 9:59 p.m. Thursday. There was no one at the residence at the time the fire was discovered by neighbors who turned in the alarm.

scene they discovered the fire in a rear room loaded with furniture and mattresses. The mattresses had caught fire as did several pieces of overstuffed furniture. When the firemen entered the

When firemen arrived on the

Booster lines were laid from the

Mrs. Lilly who has been residing at 615 West Fourth had just

started moving her furniture into her home which she had bought about three years ago. She reported she had some insurance but did not state the amount. Fire Chief Emmett Vaught said

the loss to the house was estimated at \$2,000 and to the contents at \$1,000.

Miss Ruby Wilson Is Dismissed From **Bothwell Hospital**

Miss Ruby Wilson, 19, Warrensburg, sole survivor of an auto accident Feb. 17 at Muddy Creek bridge, was released Thursday from Bothwell Hospital where she had been under treatment for injuries received in the crash. Miss Wilson suffered a fractur-

ed left leg, head laceration and possible internal injuries when the car in which she was riding struck the railing of the bridge two miles west of Sedalia on Highway 50 on the rainswept night of Feb. 17. The other three persons in

feet; 4.1 below full reservoir; the car, all teen-agers, were kill-

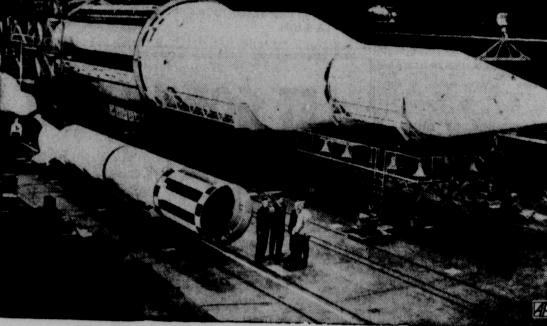
from the Third Ward Thursday. McGill wrote further that on Randall was the sixth Demo-the other hand Kennedy's Repub-

MONSTER AND MIDGETS-This is the first

picture released of a fully assembled Saturn space vehicle, under development at Hunts-ville, Ala., at the Marshall Space Flight Cen-

a June II farthermost from the camera, and

Space Vehicle



ter. The Saturn, in three stages measuring 180 feet, dwarfs the space vehicles at left:

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Epworth Methodist To Hold Communion

The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered t Epworth Methodist Church by sion. the minister, the Rev. H. E. Trevathan, Sunday.

The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, sery to adults. Shrine" as the offertory. The at 8:45.

rest home at 2:30 o'clock.

postlude will be "Postlude Tri- Bethany Baptist In umphant." Mrs. John Fair will sing "Breathe On Me Breath of New Building Sunday God" as the communion solo. The minister will conduct wor-

Bethany Baptist Church, formerly known as the North Grand Mission, will move into its new Prayer Week ship services at the Buena Vista building for the first service Sun-The official board of the church day. The new church is located will meet Tuesday evening for at North Park and Cooper. The at the morning worship service its regular monthly business ses- building has four rooms and fa-

pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist | The Sunday School attendance

The organist, Mrs. Ralph Brew- Church, will be speaker on morn- goal for March 5 is 140. Dedicaer, will play "Morning Song" as ing devotions next week each tion services for the new home the prelude and "By A Forest morning Monday through Friday are being planned for the near

122 Churches of Sedalialand Invite All To Services This and Every Sunday

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH - Bob Gross, pastor. Four miles north of Ionia Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m. Trainpreaching services 11 a.m. and 8:18 p.m., worship follows. Preaching services 11 a.m. and 8:18 p.m. first third and fifth Sundays. BETHANY — Park and Cooper. Rev. Bill Wall, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. preaching Service 10:30 a.m. BTU 6:30 p.m. Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST—Carl Rea, pastor lith and Latayette Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church, 11 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 Midweek SMITHTON CHRISTIAN — Sunday school, 10 a.m.; ehurch, 11 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 Midweek services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EMMET AVE.—Corner Walnut and Emmet Henry Hansen pastor Sunday but the fifth, 10:45 a.m. morning worship, 10 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m.

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VERSAILLES — Rev Jimmy Kruse pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; UPY, 5 p.m.; Prayer Band, Thursdays at 10:15 a.m.

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Tuesday evening members of the Church of Christ)

EPISCOPAL

om. and worship 8 p.m.

CALVARY—16th and Quincy. Rolling P Cooper, pastor. Sunday school 1:36 a.m.; morning worship, 16:45.

.m.; Training Union 6:30 p.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

COUNTY LINE — J. C. Riddle, eastor 6½ miles northwest of Lagrantic Sunday school, 16 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

D.m. HOPEWELL—Rev. Wayne Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nine miles north on State Road

HOUSTONIA-Jimmy Eads, pas. tor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.: Training Union, 7 b m.: evening worship, 8 p.m.

HUGHESVILLE—Rev Lindy Nor. ris. pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m.; breaching services, 11 a.m.; BTU, 7 b m.: evening worship, 8 p.m.

LAMINE—(Harmony Assn.)—Rev William A Morgan, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday, 16 a. m. Preaching service first and third Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LA MONTE—Rev Bill Spenser, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:36 p.m.

LINCOLN—Rev. Don Moon, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday

LUPUS—Sunday school, 16 a.m.; worship second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.: Training Union every Sunday, 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL—Linley Enlos, pastor Sunday school, 16 a.m.; preaching, 8 p.m.: Wednesday prayer service 8 p.m.

MT HERMAN (Lamine Assn.)—Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and

ervices every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 30 p.m.; Sunday school. W a.m.

worship, 11 a.m.; BTU, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 8 p.m.; evening worship, 8 p.m.; evening worship, 8 p.m.; pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; pastor, 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; gospel ho

Osage John Erickson, paster. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

CATHOLK

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—LaMonte Rev F C. Laudick, paster Sunday Mass. 9 a.m.; Holy Days Mass. 9 a.m.; Holy Days Mass. 9 a.m. Holy Days masses 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Days masses 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Nevens services Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week services Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week services Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:35 a.m. Holy day of obligation 6, 7:15, 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Father James Mohan, pastor; Mass 9 a.m.

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CHRISTIAN

Gottleib V Steinwachs, pastor Holy masses first and third Sundays, 10 a.m.; second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 8 a.m.; first Fridays, 7 p.m.

Walter D. Niles, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church school. 9:30 a.m.

WINDSOR—William R. Butts, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. every Sunday PRESBYTERIAN

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

wunton, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. holy communiton.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST (ALC) at Stover—Vernon a.m. children's church, a.m. divine worship, 10 a.m. worship, 10 a.m.

FLAT CREEK—Rev. Donald Boling, Dastor Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. BTU 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 12 a.m.; morning p.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 evening every evening evening even

Services every Sunday. 11 am. and 7:30 p.m. Stribling pastor. Sunday school. 9 a.m. Stribling pastor. Sunday school. 9 a.m. services. 10-40 am. se

ing Union 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

STOVER - Rev William J Pennell, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 p.m.

LA MONTE—Dale Sharp, pastor Church school, 10 a.m.; worship a.m.; worship, 10:30 p.m.

ETU. 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS — Roger L. Abington, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m.

SYRACUSE — Bob Potter, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

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ENTIST CHURCH OF CHURCH of CHURCH home of Pastor and Mrs. A. F. Klemme, 416 West Fourth, 7:30 sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship a.m.; worship a

East Sedalia **Baptist Plans**

The ladies of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet next cilities for everyone, from nur-Prayer" for Home Missions. This is in keeping with the Annie Armstrong Offering, which is received each year and used to help support the "Home Mission Pro-

Central Missouri State College will interpret the services to the deaf Sunday morning. The pastor will use for his theme "The Marvelous Program Of Christ" in the Sunday morning service, with the Adult Choir singing "Glorious Is Thy Name." For Sunday evening the pastor has chosen for his theme, "Empowered Men." The PRESENTERIAN
Preaching services 11 a.m. and 8:15

o m first third and fifth Sundays
BETHANY — Park and Cooper.
Rev. Bill Wall, pastor. Sunday
school 9:30 a.m. preaching
Service 7:30 p.m.

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school 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 8:30 a.m.

CUMBERLAND—17th and Harrison. S. R. Estes. pastor. Sunday
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ship service, 8:30 a.m.

FIRST Congregational service
should be sponsored by
Mrs. Gordon Cooper. The Young
p.m.

Mors. George Walters, 409 North
Summit. Both of these groups will
meet in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Walters, 409 North
Summit. Both of these groups will
meet at the close of the Sunday
school 9:30 a.m.; worship service,
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

GREEN RIDGE COMMUNITY—
Charles D Likely pastor Sunday
school 10 a.m., evening service.

SMITHTON CHRISTIAN — Sunday
school 9:30 a.m.; worship services,
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS — Rev. William

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Monday the YWA girls will Youth Choir will sing "Safely Summit. Both of these groups will where she is administrator of Monday the YWA girls will

Definition of the many services and services

COUNTY LINE — J. C. Riddle, and Thompson Blvd Rev Roger W field, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. GRACE at Versailles — Sunday school 10:30 a.m. greaching 11 a.m. Evening service 7:45 n.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday. 7:45 p.m. East Fifth Kenneth Davidson, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; worship 10 a.m. or Divine worship 9 a.m.; worship 10 a.m. or Divine worship 9 a.m.; sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; tworship, 10:45 a.m.; tworship, 10:45 a.m.; tworship, 10:45 a.m.; tworship, 10:45 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; tworship, 10:45 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; tworship, 10:45 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; tworship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; tworship, 10:45 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; tworship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; tworship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; divine worship, 8 and m.m.; two ship, 10:30 a.m.; day school 10 a.m.; pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; day s

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Miss Eva Marie Johnson

An Institute

missionary to Mexico, Miss Eva Sunday School will meet at 9:30 Marie Johnson, is scheduled to each Sunday morning. lead a missions institute at the church next week. She will arrive from Aguas Calientes, Mexico.

A busy schedule has been planned for the visiting missionary during her stay here, and members of the church have been encouraged to become acquainted with Miss Johnson, and hear about the work she and other

Fellowship at 4:30. She is scheduled to appear before the official board at 2 p.m., to tell about a new building being constructed to house Hope Hospital.

A dinner, under the supervision of the Christian Womens Fellowship, will be held in Miss Johnson's honor at Bothwell Hotel at 6 p.m. Monday. Those wishing to attend should contact the CWF A tea, also in honor of Miss Johnson and sponsored by the CWF, will be held in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The regular fellowship dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Miss Johnson as guest speaker. This will end the mis-

Sunday to be Trustee Day at Quinn Chapel

Sunday will be Trustee Day at Quinn Chapel AME Church and all proceeds received at the morning worship will go to the trustees. Music will be furnished by Cecil Cooper as pianist. Pastor W. H. Hickman will preach the morning sermon, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the trustee board will sponsor preaching services, with the Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pastor of Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church as guest. He will be assisted by his

The trustees are planning other programs in the near future. Quinn Chapel's Pastor and membership will attend the union evening services at Grissum Temple CME Church at 7:30. Speaker will be the Rev. J. E. Erickson, pastor of Ward Memorial Baptist Church, and he will be assisted by his Choir.

Official board meeting is Monday night, and Senior Choir re-The First Christian Church hearsal on Wednesday evening.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway at Kentucky Ave. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Imitators of Christ" D. Warren Neal, Pasto

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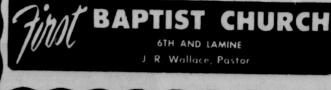
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The pastor, Rev. J. R. Wallace. will continue preaching series of sermons on Baptist doctrine. Sunday morning he will speak on "Baptist and Revivals." Special music, "Were You There" by McKinney, will be presented by

Baptists Believe About the Here- in 1915. after." Myra and Jan Arbogast will sing "Do You Know My

Monday evening at 7:30 the Fidelis Sunday School Class will meet with Mrs. A. J. Weaver. Wednesday at 6:30 the Sunday School council will meet for a contributive dinner and program planned by William Reed, superintendent. The church business the auditorium.

Thursday at 7 the Adult Choir will rehearse. Juniors will practice Saturday morning at 9.

Ministerial Alliance

The Sedalia Ministerial Alliance will hold its March meeting Monwill hold its March meeting Monwill hold its March meeting Monday, March 6, at 8 a.m. at the parents. ed in the Alliance.

their respective groups will be Sunday service will be. Bobby the Rev. William Lusk (Episco- Ha cock and Jimmy Carter and Following the series' topic of pal) and the Rev. Roger Fjeld for the mid-week service, Charles "Questions You Must Answer Be-(Lutheran). The program will fol- Baker and Harry Blatterman, Jr. fore The Cross of Christ," the

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Divisional leaders of the "Every Member Visitation" will meet at 7 p. m. followed by the official board meeting at 8 o'clock.

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Trinity Church Plans to Form Cub Scout Den

Initial mettings to organize a meeting will follow at 7:45, in will get under way with a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m. the home of Pastor E. F. Rohlfing, 240 South Moniteau.

Parents of boys interested in Extensive plans are being made the den and scout officials will snip groups will meet at 7:15 p.m. conducted at the new building loby all church organizations for be present; area scout executive, Hale Morgan and Donald Craw-cated at West 11th Street and The Theocratic Ministry school the jubilee revival, March 19-26. Robert Thomas, will have charge ford will deliver their orations to Thompson Blvd.

last November and meets regu- Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Plans March Meeting larly Monday afternoons at the

Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage. The pastor's sermon theme for The program will be the first in the service Sunday will be, "The Sunday Serman, a series of presentations by the Patience of Christ." His theme various denominations represent- for the Wednesday evening Lent- Lenten Service en service will be, "Caiphas, the Presenting brief glimpses of High Priest." Acolytes for the At Our Savior

low the 8 o'clock breakfast and The meeting of the church Rev. Roland K. Lemke, pastor of Fulton, will appear in a concert and assign them direct to one council has been changed from Our Savior Lutheran Church, will Tuesday evening to Monday evening to Monday evening at 8 p.m. The meeting will on the question: "Does Your Life Church Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The All of the vacancies are for men THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT ning at 8 p.m. The meeting will on the question: "Does Your Life concert is open to the public. be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Show That You Are A Christian? Homer Carter, 2200 South Ver-

Sermon Subject This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Gentral Missouri. Church Sunday

Leonard Reifel at the Federated Sunday Mabel DeWitt at the organ will day at 9 a.m., both at 906 West accompanist. play as the pelude, "Vision," as Broadway. the offertory, "Even Song," and as the postlude. "Marche Re-

Boy Scout Troop 51 will meet address the assembly.

Choir rehearsal will be held

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Will Talk On Church This Sunday Stewardship

sermons on the general theme choir will sing the ritual for the Tuesday evening the Men's Whittier School. Warren Linsay, lesson on using one-half of a beef.

at 6:30 o'clock.

The Methodist men will hold a banquet Tuesday evening at 6:30 Service Plans o'clock. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will serve the dinner Are Announced and the proceeds will go to their organization for the mission tour nursery will be provided.

61 of Trinity Lutheran Church, Cherub choir, 4 p. m.; Chapel an Church. Choir 5:45 p. m.; Chancel Choir,

of the meeting. Mrs. Rohlfing will be given at the elimination conbe den mother for the new den.

The first den will deliver their orations to incline the inclination contest in the congregation announced test for the "Christian Concerns last Sunday that it has now com- 7:30 p.m. The first den was organized Contest." Trustees will meet on pleted all the major finishing pro-

At the 7:30 p.m. Midweek Lent-

en Service Wednesday the Rev. Lemke will speak on the fourth of the "Seven Last Words of teen performances will be pre-Christ from the Cross;" "My sented on the four-day trip.

service Wednesday.

Pilgrim Fellowship will be held A special meeting of the entire attend the concert. at 6 p.m. Sunday. Sunday eve- congregation will take place The second midweek Lenten ning Lenten services will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the audi- Service will be held Wednesday. at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Armin F. torium of St. Paul's Lutheran The dinner will be served by Klemme, pastor of Immanuel educational building. The Rev. Group I of the Women's Associ-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Klemme, pastor of Immanuel educational building. The Rev. Group I of the Women's Associated Paul P. Spitz, Mission Director of Western District of the Luthor as dinner chairman The theme patches.

"Stewardship of Life" is the Communion will be held at the Strickert will preach on the topic. sermon subject the Rev. Roy B. Wesley Methodist Church. The "The Rejoicing of Christians." Stribling, pastor of the First Me-communion meditation by the Sunday afternoon the choir will thodist Church, will use Sunday pastor, Rev. Walter Niles, will be meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock. morning at the worship service. "My Portion and My Cup." Both Sunday evening the Walther This is the third in a series of the Junior choir and Chancel League will have a social at 7:30. Club will dance at 8 p.m. at

Chancel Choir will sing "O Di- The pastor's preparatory mem- meet at 7:30

Methodist Youth Fellowship will Panaroma" will begin to con- Thursday evening the adult inmeet Sunday evening 6:30 to 9 tinue for three Sundays in Lent formation class will meet at 7:00 o'clock, at the church. The pro- at which time there will be a and the Sunday School teachers American Legion Auxiliary to visitor gram will be under the Christian presentation of various home at 7:30. Faith Area of which Mary Louise mission projects which the church The children's confirmation 1141/2 East Fifth Barnes and Gary Wahrenbrock has sponsored. These meetings class will meet Wednesday after- BPW Glee Club will practice at are co-chairmen and Mr and Mrs. will be at 7:30 p. m. following noon at 4:15 and Saturday morn- 7:30 p.m. at Ninth and Mont-

sions will meet at 7 p. m. follow- P. Buffa to Give Divisional leaders of the "Every ed by the official board meeting Kingdom Hall Talk

Christ Lutheran

they plan to take in May. A be the theme of Pastor Roger under discussion will be, "The second den of Cub Scouts in Pack | Choir rehearsals Wednesday: worship service at Christ Luther- from the Jan. 15, 1961 issue.

jects in its new church. Those The commission on education projects included finishing and Nike Assignments work was done by men of the congregation.

Westminster Group to Hold Music Concert

The Men of Song, the 38-piece

The group is on its annual spring tour through Western Missouri, which will begin March 5. and conclude Wednesday. Thir For 25 Years Service

The home of Charles Ander-present a varied program of resented a wrist watch at the anson, 1608 Liberty Park Blvd., will ligious, spiritual, semi-classical, nual sales meeting in St. Louis be the place of meeting of the and popular selections. The con- in appreciation for 25 years of 518 South Ohio The sermon topic of the Rev. Walther League at 7:30 p. m. certs will feature selections by service with the company. Church Sunday will be, "The The church council meets Tues- West winds, an instrumental the Milton Oil Company on March Spirit of Truth." Edward Brum- day at 7:30 p.m. and religious group. Kenyon Latham, a junior 1, 1935, when the home office of mett, Jr., will sing a solo. Miss instruction will take place Satur-student from California, is the the company was located in Se-

The sermon topic of the Rev. It later moved to St. Louis. The Sunday School staff will D. Warren Neal Sunday will be, meet briefly after the Lenten "Imitators of Christ." the youth groups will not meet, but will

eran Church-Missouri Synod, will of the pastor's sermon is, "A Certain Dumb Man.

Rev. Stribling Holy Communion Rev. Strickert to Talk On Christian Rejoicing Rev. Strickert to Talk At St. Paul' Lutheran

Sunday at the morning worship In both Sunday morning worhour at 10:30 a. m. the observance ship services at St. Paul's Luthof the Sacrament of the Holy eran Church the Rev. Walter F.

vine Redeemer" and the Chapel bership class will meet on Sun- Mid-week Lenten services will Choir will sing "I Would Be day afternoon at 3:30 p. m. be conducted Wednesday evening Sunday evening a "Missions at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

"Is This Existance All There tist Church, meets with Mrs is To Life?" will be the subject Evelyn Henderson, 422 East Waldiscussed by P. Buffa, at King-nut, at 7:30 p.m. dom Hall Sunday at 3 p.m. Buffa is a minister and a representative Club coffee promptly at 9 of the Watchtower Society.

Following this talk, will be the "God Calls Us to Holiness" will Watchtower study, the subject Fjeld's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. Purpose of Our Ministry" taken

Mid-week classes are held The mid-week Lenten Services Tuesday at Kingdom Hall at 7:30 will continue, with a service p.m. and at Florence at 7:30 Family Fellowship dinner at Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Each class is using 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Interme- The pastor will speak on the third the Bible study course "Your diate, Junior and Primary fellow Word from the Cross, "Woman, Will be Done On Earth". This is ship groups will meet at 7 p.m. Behold Thy Son." All services are a thorough study of Daniel's

and service meetings are held

bases around Kansas City, according to Sgt. Roy Baker of the local Army Recruiting office. Baker said young mn interested in enlisting for one of these vacancies should contact him by Satur-

He said the Army would enlist eligible young men, send them glee club of Westminster College, through nine weeks of training

interested in electronics work

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LEHMER STUDIO

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Mar. 3, 1961 Mrs. Reine, Hostess To Tanglenook Club

The Tanglenook Extension Club met for its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. p.m. All Western Square Dancers

Levi and Lace Square Dance Mrs. Jody Reine, Mrs. Ray Ream The devotional was given by

> man. Mrs. Bishop Ream was a Cancer dressings were made during the afternoon. The next meeting will be March

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Guest Caller Friday

Marvin Schillings of LaVeta, Colo., will call Friday, Feb. 10. at Smith - Cotton Cafeteria at 8 Reine with eight members pres- are invited to attend. Schillings has appeared in Sedalia before as a caller.

CHANGING TIMES

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (P-Dr. Receipts and pamphlets were George Craig. 89, retiring after passed out to members and a dis- 70 years as a dentist, recalls the cussion was held on cuts of beef. first fee he charged back in 1891; Mrs. Harvey Ream read the 25 cents for an extraction, plus newsletter from Mrs. Zimmer- the cost of a pain-deadening gas.



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For more than 30 years the Democrats in vania, Illinois and Michigan. They narrowly presidential election years have been giving the Republicans fits in the country's big cities. Stung by the closeness of their defeat in 1960. GOP leaders are setting out to try to reverse the trend.

Most people think it all began with Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Actually, the first significant switch occurred four years earlier, when Alfred E. Smith lost to Herbert Hoover.

Lost under Hoover's electoral landslide was the fact that Smith won five of the nation's 12 largest cities and hung up a total vote in the 12 greater than Hoover's. Also unnoticed: a 400,000 decline in the Republican vote in those areas back in 1924.

Thus 1924 and especially 1928 signaled what was coming. In 1932 Roosevelt won all but Philadelphia among the big 12. Thereafter followed the deluge with Roosevelt winning the entire lot in 1936, 1940 and 1944, and Harry Truman duplicating in 1948.

Dwight Eisenhower broke the spell in 1952 by taking Los Angeles and San Francisco among the 12. Four years later he repeated in those and also notched Chicago, Baltimore and Milwaukee

But the new pattern failed to hold. President Kennedy in 1960 not only cleaned the boards in the 12 comparable cities, but won 26 of the nation's top 40. In those cities, the GOP saw three million votes peeled off its 1956 presidential totals.

Their city losses were decisive in such big electoral vote states as New York. Pennsyl-

saved California.

The big question among Republican leaders was: "What hit us?" They're trying to find out, with a new special committee on big city campaigning. It will soon meet to plot tactics aimed at recapturing enough of the city vote to win key elections in 1962 and regain the

Party men are attacking the problem on several fronts, but the one uppermost in their minds right now has to do with campaign organization. They say very frankly they were improperly organized in many cities last fall.

Some see their toughest task that of breaking into the national, racial and religious minorities which went heavily Democratic in November. These make up 78 per cent of New York's population, 65 per cent of Philadelphia's and bulk large in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and many other places.

Leaders found that in Philadelphia 85 per cent of their local chieftains were not memhers of the large minority groups. They discovered, too, that they were undermanned in 500 of the city's 1.500 precincts and not manned at all in 300.

pilot project. In the end they may study all 26 they lost

Anyone interested in the health of the two major parties must wish them luck. No party should have a monopoly of the cities, the farms, or any region. Sensible balance seems a wise goal

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Race Problem Hurts Us Among Latins

By DREW PEARSON

MARACAY, Venezuela - One factor which has hurt us in Latin America far more than most North Americans realize is Little Rock and the race question.

To illustrate how sensitive this is, Carter Gardner, long-time American manager of the Hotel Avila, was thrown in jail when he refused to give hotel accommodations to Marion Anderson, the Negro singer. There is no law in Venezuela against segregation, and no law to punish those who practice it. Gardner was just thrown in jail anyway.

This illustrates how strongly Latin Americans feel about racial discrimination.

It also illustrates the reaction, minor so far, but bound to grow, regarding the Kennedy appointment of Charles Meriwether of Alabama, closely associated with one of the most anti-Negro election campaigns ever staged in Alabama, as a director of the Export-Import Bank.

On the bank, Meriwether will be in charge of making loans to the Negro republics of Africa. Yet he was the campaign manager and partial speech-writer for Gov. John Patterson, who excortated the Negro during his campaign, brought suit as attorney general to outlaw the NAACP, and has announced that as governor he would "close every school in Alabama before I let one nigger enter 'em."

George Blowers, the Export-Import Bank director whom Meriwether replaces, is fairly well known in Latin America, having visited Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia on special missions. More important, he is an expert on Africa, where he was governor of the State Bank of Liberia and of Ethiopia; also revised the currency of Saudi Arabia.

Blowers, a Democrat appointed by Eisenhower, has a wealth of experience in Africa and Latin America. Meriwether, the Democrat appointed by Kennedy to replace him, has had experience only in Alabama politics. Anti-Semitic Record

Jack Anderson has sent me a significant document showing that Meriwether was also close to the Ku Klux Klan and helped to inspire some of the anti-Semitic statements of Adm. John Crommelin, whose campaigns for the Senate he managed. The document is already in the hands of the FBI. Anderson has called Meriwether more than a dozen times to give him a chance to comment. So far no reply.

The document is a report from a campaign worker for Admiral Crommelin who also worked with Meriwether. Though his name must be withheld, for fear of retaliation,

The second second **Guest Editorial**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Booked for Bookkeeping.-The good, literate burghers of East Orange, New Jersey, woke recently to find themselves the focus of considerable international attention. Suddenly their community had become noted for a practice that was roughly the opposite of book-burning.

Six persons had been jailed overnight for keeping public library books too long. Whether these were merely absent-minded bibliophiles or actual card-carrying scofflaws, the punishment for books overdue seemed overdone.

The city ordinance under which the miscreants were punished provides for fines of up to \$200 and-or 30-day jail terms for East Orangers who fail to return library books after due warning.

Citizens involved in the current roundup were, in fact, assessed lesser fines (\$10 to \$25). Although these seem high in comparison to the usual two-cents-a-day library fine, the incident might never have reached public attention had it not been for the manner in which the offenders were apprehended. Several of them were hauled out of their homes late at night to be booked (ironic word) at police headquarters.

East Orange's police, librarian, and public officials are doubtless sorry by now that the whole thing happened. Perhaps all concerned will in future strive to make the punishment of book scofflaws more exactly fit the crime. We hope so. Meanwhile the librarian might profit from notoriety by setting up a lobby display of great books that were written in jail. He ought to have at least six interested customers.

presidency in 1964.

They've begun by examining six cities as a

there is no question about his reliability. "In 1954," the report states, "Crommelin ran in the Democratic primary for senator against John Sparkman. I stayed with Crommelin during his entire campaign. I was paid \$100 a week plus expenses and acted as his bodyguard. Meriwether was with him

all the way in this campaign. "It is my recollection that it was Meriwether who gave Crommelin the idea about campaigning against the 'Communist Jewish conspiracy.' Meriwether went everywhere with Crommelin during that campaign and I went with them.

"I can recall one trip the three of us took to Mobile, Ala., when Crommelin was scheduled to make a speech over television.

"Crommelin's speech was very radical and in it he attacked the 'Communist Jewish conspiracy.' After the speech we all got together in one of the hotel rooms and Meriwether said 'You should have made it stronger John. We ought to run all the damn Jews into the Atlantic Ocean.' Mrs. Crommelin was so angry at her husband's speech that she just more members. picked up and left."

Meriwether's cooperation with the Ku Klux Klan was demonstrated by the Montgomery Advertiser when its reporter surprised Meriwether at Patterson's headquarters in conference with Bob Shelton, then Exalted Cyclops of the Tuscaloosa Klavern

After the election, when Meriwether became Patterson's finance director, Shelton was paid off for his very important support. As sales representative for B. F. Goodrich he got a \$1,600;000 tire contract from the state of Alabama. Meriwether, as director of finance, was in charge of the state purchasing office. U.S. Royal was low bidder, but Meriwether gave the contract to Shelton and Goodrich anyway.

Here are further significant portions of the report on Patterson, Meriwether and the Ku Klux Kian:

"During Patterson's 1958 campaign, the Klan was extremely active and it was the Klansmen who did all the actual work in the field such as hanging up posters, distributing literature, and organizing motorcades. I saw a number of these motorcades and recognized a number of Klansmen in them. Also I know a Klan motorcade when I see one. It is my understanding that Meriwether had full knowledge of the Klan's participation in the Patterson campaign, and as a matter of fact he was the one who dealt with Shelton.

"After Patterson was elected governor, Meriwether got Shelton a job with Goodrich Rubber Co., and after that most of the tires bought by the state of Alabama were bought from Goodrich through Shelton. However, a couple of years ago, because of pressure, Goodrich had to let Shelton go. Shelton is now Grand Dragon of the Alabama Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Note-Jack Anderson informs me that Sen. Willis Robertson of Virginia, chairman of the banking and currency committee, is preparing to give Meriwether just the opposite treatment that he gave George Weaver, the housing administrator. In the case of Weaver, a Negro, Robertson instructed the banking and currency staff to prepare a dossier from information supplied by the White Citizens Council attacking Weaver. Robertson also demanded a letter from Kennedy stating that the FBI had cleared Weaver.

In the case of Meriwether, the friend of the Ku Klux Klan, Robertson has instructed his staff to prepare nothing, and will not query Kennedy regarding any report from the FBI. The senator from Virginia is planning to rush the Meriwether confirmation through at top speed, with as little questioning as

Two-Pronged Charity

An amusing new twist to charity drives has appeared in London. Chairman of a ball being organized in the interest of the mentally handicapped sent out a circular letter pointing out that if each recipient sent in a donation the event might be avoided.

"Do please help me insure that this gargantuan event never takes place," he said. "Anything you can do to save all this trouble will be greatly appreciated."

"I Talked While He Was Putting"



The World Today

Four Big Questions On Peace Corps

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Peace Corps which President Kennedy created this week is still too new to have precise form. But it is possible to indicate the shape it will take.

It will, of course, require much time, many months, before the full picture emerges. Kennedy simply set up a temporary Peace Corps. He asked Congress to go beyond this and by law make a permanent Peace Corps.

Kennedy hopes his temporary arrangement will be able to train and send 500 or more young people overseas by fall. But the permanent peace may have 5,000 or

tions to ask about the corps whose members will go to backward countries and, by living and working side by side with the people there, help them improve their life and living:

What's its purpose? How will they be picked? Where will they go? What will they do?

Congress last year authorized a study of the corps idea. It was undertaken by Colorado State University's research foundation. This week it made a preliminary report. It will make a final one in April.

What follows is based on that preliminary report, the result of extensive investigation by the foundation and interviews with hundreds of people here and abroad, including government people here and overseas.

The purpose-To help speed the social and economic development of the world's backward areas. Peace Corps members will not get a salary. They'll get a subsistence payment. This government will look out for their

They'll live with the people in towns and villages, educate them. work with them, teach them skills from farming to engineering and

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Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

WASHINGTON - Although eyeing intently the German situation authoritative government quarters here were inclined today to minimize the danger of any immediate armed conflict in Europe as a result of Adolph Hitler's militarization of the Rhineland.

FORTY YEARS AGO A suit was filed in the circuit

clerk's office by Don S. Lamm, prosecuting attorney, for the State of Missouri, against the City of Sedalia. According to the petition the property at Twenty-eighth street and New York avenue, which is being used by the city for a septic tank is a public nuisance; that from ten to twentyfive dead animals are taken to that spot each day and often left two or three days before being buried, and when buried the trenches are too shallow. The petition states further that the skins of the animals are often removed and the remainder of the bodies left for dogs of the community to prey upon, and that impurities from these bodies penetrate the ground and springs of the neighborhood, and that odors from the tank are obnoxious.

How they'll be picked-The gov-

ernment will set up a Peace Corps agency. Kennedy ordered it done Wednesday. Standards and qualifications will be established for choosing Peace Corps mem-Each member must have some

skill needed in the area to which he is assigned. He will undergo training. He must know the language of the country to which he is sent, the culture, customs, and problems. He must be physically

Where they'll go-Simply, they will be sent where needed, provided the country which can use them wants them.

tion found the greatest needs, in handicrafts, pottery. There are four general ques- 10 countries its investigators visited, in these fields

Education (especially teaching English, science, literacy, adult education, and vocational train-

Health and sanitation (nursing, technical assistance, mother and child care, sanitation, and so on). Community and rural develop-

ment (farm programs, problems of the home, building schools and roads, cottage industries, adult

and youth clubs and so on). Here are some of the specific needs pointed out in the foundation's survey: Farming - Livestock improve-

ment, improved garden and field crops, irrigation, tool care and maintenance, 4-H clubs, cooperatives, marketing, and grain stor-Engineering - Irrigation, community water supply, flood con-

trol, roads, surveying, bridges. Building and Industrial Trades Masonry, carpentry, electricians, machinists. Home Demonstrations - Nutrition, food handling and prepara-

What they'll do-The founda- Home Industries - Weaving,

tion, sewing, and food preserva-

And there are needs fields: Public administration and industrial management; secretarial. clerical and office management; social welfare which would include orphanages, welfare agencies and community centers; recreational activities; marketing and handling of fish; reforestation and forest management; surveys and research; government planning; community planning; nursing.

Your Pocketbook

Coverage By Workmen's Compensation Is Invaluable

By FAYE HENLE

Are you covered by the nation's workmen's compensation laws? Should you be covered? How does this insurance coverage work? What is the significance to workers?

This is what I asked J. M. Sweitzer, president of Employers Mutual of Wausau, Ws., whose company was the first ever to write a compensation policy in this country-back in 1911. He has all the answers.

About 80 pe rcent of alil workers in every state are covered and so should you be unless you are self-employed or work in an industry that has its own coverage such as the railroad and maritime workers.

Check your coverage by asking your company's personnel officer. You should report to him any on-the-job injuries. The amount of compensation you will receive depends upon the type of injury sustained and the rate set for that industry. Different rates apply in different states.

If you are a new employer, perhaps a small businessman, and have overlooked getting such coverage for your workers, don't delay any longer for you could be sued in the event of an accident. You could be sued to the extent of losing your business and your personal wealth.

Your state industrial commissioner can tell you how to arrange coverage which is written by private insurance companies. The rate charged by any company writing workmen's compensation is the same. Because of greater efficiency, however, one company might offer better service than another.

Unlike social security the cost of workmen's compensation is borne solely by the employer, running about 1 per cent of his pay-

ance protection. Figure how much

The compensation he offers is adequate under the law, but not of such magnitude that you should feel you do not need extra insur-

disability you would get via workmen's compensation for an imaginary injury that would prevent you from working for a stated

period. Would this be enough? "Actually the term 'compensation' insurance is confusing," Mr. Sweitzer told me. "It probably should be termed 'accident prevention' insurance since the main goal of the law as applied today is to reduce industrial accidents. Work accidents cost the nation more than \$4.5 billion a year, plus an approximately \$1.8 million for temporary disability."

The laws help prevent accidents because a high accident rate forces the employer's insurance costs up. Therefore, it becomes good business to promote safety and eliminate possibly unsafe work situations.



ROYAL STUDY-Here's a new closeup of England's Queen Elizabeth II who, accompanied by Prince Philip, is making a tour of India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran.

Life In Washington

Government Jobs Provide Close Approach to Utopia

By Robert E. Hennessee

DP&R Special Service WASHINGTON - A friend of mine works for the government and that's using the verb loosely. He gets so much time off you

might think he works part-time. He makes over \$12,000 yearly: and his wife, who also works for the government, pulls down an additional \$8,000. That's \$20,000 between them, or about \$400 a week.

They have no children. They live in an apartment. Their responsibilities are virtually nil.

In January they took their sick leave and went on a 17-day excursion which included seven countries in Europe plus Alexandria, in Egypt.

In March they will be off to Jamaica for 18 days on the sunny beach. That's half their annual vacation.

They will use the remainder of their regular leave time and have 10 long weekends during the summer, including 4-day sprees over Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. On these, they will make such places as Bermuda, Miami, Stowe, Vt., and several of the warm Atlantic beaches from Myrtle to Fire Island.

Whenever it snows a few in-· ches in Washington (as its done about every week this winter) the government, acting like a school board, sends them home. If there's a cumbersome snow on the ground the next day, the radio tells them not to come to work

Whether this is symbolic of a decaying society or one affluent enough to provide the good and leisurely life, it is nevertheless the life of many who work for the federal government in this depression-proof city which has one-quarter million people on the federal payroll.

After three years on the job. government workers are allowed an annual vacation of 20 work days, the equivalent of four weeks. They also are allowed 13 work days sick leave which with a little figuring can be taken as vacation. Then they get nine official holidays yearly, plus the

time off for parades and snows. It all can add up to about nine weeks vacation. Some government employes translate all this time off into the 4-day work week, a dream which the labor unions will begin pressing in a few years. But can anyone except Uncle Sam afford the bill?

We, the Women

It Won't Cost a Cent To Make Home a Haven

One of the decorating magazines recently devoted an issue to showing its readers "How to Make Your Home a Haven."

Unfortunately most of the ideas for creating a haven were pretty costly - far too costly for an average income family.

However, there are a good many things any homemaker can do to make a home more nearly a haven, without spending a cent.

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Democrat Pick-ups By News Staff THE RESERVE AND ARRAY AND ARRAY

Going to work early of a morning before it is light during the winter months, and not leaving his place of business until it is already dark, a Sedalia man never drives in the daytime ex cept on Sunday, and then he finds himself driving with his lights on. Automatically when he gets in his car, he does the routine things, starts his car, turns on the lights and away he goes.

Frying chicken one evening, a woman told her husband that she thought a couple of pieces of the chicken would be nice for his lunch the next day. He thought

The next day when he got ready to eat his lunch he opened it up with his mouth all set for fried chicken. But instead there were only two bread and butter sandwiches, with the butter spread mighty thin - and no chicken. She had completely forgotten to put the chicken in. - H. L.

Going into a place to eat, a

girl ordered pie alamode. She noticed that the pie was 15 cents. But with a five cent dipper of ice cream on top, it cost her a quarter. That just didn't make sense. She had to (and who doesn't) count her pennies. But the next time she went in for pie alamode she out-smarted them. She ordered a piece of pie and a nickel ice cream cone. Then she dumped the ice cream out of the cone on her pie, saved herself a nickel and still had a cone left over .- H. L.

First of all, she can cut down on noise. One speedy way of doing this is to cut down the number of hours the TV is turned on. No home is a haven where a TV set blares constantly.

Another thing she can do is train her children to be neat, starting as soon as they are old enough to put away their own toys. No home is a haven when the housewife is run ragged trying to keep ahead of a careless family's clutter.

Another important thing the homemaker can do to add peace to family living is to learn to speak softly when she speaks firmly. In homes where mothers vell at their children from morning until night the children grow deaf to her instructions, and often start yelling back.

Still another thing a housewife can do to make a home a haven is to cut a living pattern to suit the family's particular needs and requirements instead of trying to keep up with or outdo the Joneses.

When impressing others is more important to a homemaker than catering to her own family's needs and comfort, a house may be a showplace - but it isn't likely to be a haven to any member of the

matter of FACT



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Fifth and Osage

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The pickings are on the lean side during April 18, 1890, she was a daugh-

Telephone Hour (NBC, 9-10 Benjamin Reno on April 20, 1909, Eastern Standard Time) tonight at Hastain, Mo. will have Renata Tebaldi as a guest soloist, plus Gracie Fields and Burl Ives, in a musical pot-

On Sunday afternoon, CBS will seven daughters, Mrs. Glenn Da-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and oth- Ionia; Mrs. Richard Crank, Sweet ers discussing international communism. It will be followed (on NBC, 5-6) with an edition of "Omnibus," consisting of a sam-Clarence Schnnall. Port Bryon.

Ionia; Mrs. Richard Crank, Sweet Swanis Club, gave a talk on her clothing project and junior leader-ship, pointing out what a city girl ship, pointing out what a city girl can learn in 4-H club work.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Buesing, Sweet Springs, Feb. 27 at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs. Weight eight pounds, five ounces. Named Paul Edward. "Omnibus," consisting of a sam- Clarence Schnnall, Port Bryon, pling of avant-garde drama. Play- Ill.; Mrs. Elsie Whitsett, West wright William Saroyan will be Liberty, Ohio; two brothers, Earl

topher Plummer and Sally Ann Howes. It's a good bet if one infant son.

She was preceded in Sedalia. The Lending Company of the Lending C

Eye," (10-11) satirizing the gum- made her home in Sweet Springs Rohlfing. shoe business, with Ernie Ko- one year, moving there from vacs, Edie Adams and Pat Car- Sedalia. Sanders as guest stars.

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The contributive dinner was 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams John Ryan. served to the following: Mr. and Funeral Chapel in California, Mrs. Marvin Keuper and family, Mo., for James Walter Wilson, Gas Rebate Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rambow, 85, resident of Clarksburg, who Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keseman and died Wednesday. The Rev. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Rambow and Mike Dameron officiated. of the home.

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Kiwanians Recognize

Mrs. Eva Mae Rene

4-H Week Mrs. Eva Mae Reno, 70, former Sedalian, died at 8:45 a.m. Thursday at the Community Hospital Recognition of National 4-H in Sweet Springs. Club Week, which will be observed March 4-11, was given by the Born at North Salem, Mo., Sedalia Kiwanis Club at its meetthe next seven days of television ter of Samuel Fridley and Rach- ing in Bothwell Hotel Thursday Helfer, Knob Noster, at 7:45 a.m. ginia Arlene Meyer, both of War-

ael White. She was married to noon. On the program for this special occasion were: Mike Riley, 15, Surviving are: three sons, Devasco Reno, Montrose; Horace Reno, Sweet Springs; Benjamin ton High School. Mike, who is a Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Artpourri called "A Galaxy of Mu-Reno, Oklahoma City, Okla.; leading judge of livestock, gave a demonstration on field soil test. hur Gilmore, Otterville, 2:18 p.m. present another in its "Great Challenge" series (4-5) with Atty. Concordia; Mrs. Russell Arnold, Warrensburg; Mrs. Clark Kindle, Warrensburg; Mrs. Clark Kindle, under the sponsorship of the Ki-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. vis, Sedalia; Mrs. William Kindle,

Dick Haley, program chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buesing, introduced the speakers and callommentator.

"After Hours," a comedy kid"After Hours," a comedy kidof Edwards, Mo.; 39 grandchilthere were 720 club members in the company of the comp ding psychiatry, will be repeated dren, and nine great-granchildren. Theseday (NBC 10-11) With Christian With Christian and nine great-granchildren. 34 clubs in Pettis County, 100 of Ballwin, Mo., Feb. 28 at St. station wagon and the right front and side of the Buick were damage. She was preceded in death by whom are members of four clubs Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood. and side of the Buick were dama-

Wednesday night there's a CBS She was a member of the by the Rev. Roger W. Fjeld. In- parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. special, "Private Eye, Private Christian Church. Mrs. Reno had vocation was by the Rev. E. F. Bellamy, 2107 East Broadway,

Singing was led by Abe Rosen- 208 East 13th. thal who joined with Robert L. roll wearing the trenchcoats. And Funeral services will be held at Fingland, William Ward and NBC's Perry Como Show (9-10) 10 a.m. Saturday at the Moseley David Eisenstein in a quartette Hunt, Jefferson City, Feb. 22 at has Judy Holliday and George Funeral Home in Sweet Springs number. Miss Lillian Fox was the with the Rev. E. B. Hensley of accompanist.

"Mother and Daughter" will be Pallbearers will be sons-in-law as their representatives at the Ki- Hunt is the former Miss Joyce wisch, Clark Kindle, William Toronto this summer: President Ralph Hanley, Hughesville. Kindle, Russell Arnold and Al- William Schien, Vice - President will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the alternates.

Guests were: L. C. Heuerman F. Brzuchalski with Dr. A. J. Funeral services were held at Campbell; Donald Barnes with

Continued from Page One) ficial order is given." The \$5,-Church Cemetery, northwest of FPC approval and MPS apparently has no way of knowing in advance when this approval will

come. Graveside services will be held When official ruling comes. at 1 p.m. Saturday at the La-Rich told The Democrat-Capital Monte Cemetery for Mrs. Edith the MPS favored the possibility on, Warrensburg; Mrs. Claude Virgil Bacon, 1521 South Ver-Springs, at the last medical staff

Nichols, 66, who died at his home, tomers. Service. The refund is a little Seventh. Burial will be in Memorial Park more than 50 per cent of the

Cemetery. The body is at Ewing 1959 increase. Rebates, however, will amount to a small amount for retail users in Sedalia. The rate increase in volved about a \$1 per month hike Betty Crocker Award half that for a refund over the Higgins, Houstonia. Jo Ann Wells of Newtown- 15 months it has been in effect Dismissed: Susie Buesing and

Betty Crocker Homemaker of The rebate figure is not defi-Concordia. Tomorrow for Missouri and will nite, MPS officials reported earlreceive a \$1,500 scholarship from ier, and is only a basis for an Mrs. Roy E. Keele, 2002 South Mexico Thursday. receive a \$1,500 scholarship from ier, and is only a basis for an Mrs. Roy E. Keele, 2003 South

and Mrs. Joe Wells of Newtown New School also becomes a candidate with

(Continued from Page One) 49 other state winners and the struction contract at a low bid representative from the District gation, the story of your plan of Columbia for the title of All- of \$971,015; Maxwell T. Sanford to relieve my family of funeral American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Winner of the national R. Sanford & Sons, architects for Washington, D. C. on April 13. Her scholarship will be increas-

Construction will get under way Broadway. as soon as possible. Norris said. City firemen extinguished a The contractor has been authoriz- blaze which had started to burn ed 420 consecutive calendar days a telephone pole on the MKT to complete the project. This will railroad right of way, about one make the building available in block west of Limit, at 1:22 a.m. time for the 1962-63 school year. Thursday.

of the classroom - gymnasium corded. building at Smith - Cotton High School was awarded at the same 7Aylor 6-2622 and construction is to begin soon. home, 19th a.m. Friday. planned a groundbreaking cere-

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James March 2 at Bothwell Hospital. rensburg. Weight, four pounds, 10 ounces.

Son, to A-1c and Mrs. Lionel and Sandra Winebrenner, 16, both Talbot, LaMonte, at 8:01 a.m. members of Striped College 4-H March 2 at Bothwell Hospital.

Weight six pounds, 41/2 ounces. ged. The Lenten message was given Named Kenneth Keith II. Grand-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City. Weight five pounds, eight The club elected the following ounces. Named Mark Steven. Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clark,

Dan Robinson as delegates; and Bedford, Denver, Colo., Feb. 7. were gone when officers arrived. game. The queen will be selected munity betterment are welcome. Missouri. 4x DW 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24. Graveside services and burial Sam Boyle and Chris Roose as Weight seven pounds. Named Jackie Lynne. Mrs. Bedford is the former Barbara Sue Swope, called to Main and Osage, where introduced at the game. St. Louis, with Chris Roose; Leo Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. a fight was reported. The fight had broken up and the participation of the Sedalia bad broken up and the sedali Ira Maxwell, LaMonte.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Bours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

man, Marshall.

1510 East Broadway; Mrs. Jack was taken. W. Dicus, Whiteman AFB.

Young, 58, Dallas, Tex., who died of combining payment of the two Mrs. Ralph F. Hall, Route 2; mont, charged with parking on meeting. Wednesday morning in Dallas. refunds as a matter of conveniMrs. Freddie E. Sisemore and a crosswalk, failed to appear and Dr. Hartwig is a well known The body arrived at the Parker- ence, if practicable. Gas Service son, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited. The body arrived at the ParkerMoore Funeral Home in LaMonte

Co. of Kansas City, which conforiggs and daughter, 1809 East
tracted about 80 per cent of the
at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Son, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles
Griggs and daughter, 1809 East
16th; Mrs. Matilda Thouvanel,
Dettis charged with parking on

Concordia. He holds membership in the College of Surconcordia. He holds membership in the College of Surconcordia. Funeral services for Victor C. the two refunds to retail cus- South Missouri; Mrs. James R. to appear and his \$2 bond was pitals. 2500 South Grand, Thursday morn- The larger \$5,600,000 refund re- South Washington: Mrs. Arthur Bouldin, Jr. and daughter, 604 ordered forfeited. ing, will be held at the Ewing sulted from an agreement reach- Kroeger, Jr., Route 2; Mrs. Circuit Court Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Satur- ed several weeks ago between Ernest Carver, Versailles; Mrs. day. The Rev. Floyd T. Bunten- Cities Service, Gas Service and Edward Homes, Florence; Mrs. Patty Jo Brownfield was grantbach, pastor of the First Assemits other customer groups - in- George E. Ford, 515 North Pros- ed a divorce from John Leroy bly of God Church, will officiate. cluding MPS — to reduce to pect; Esther Spellman, 2504 Kay; Brownfield in Circuit Court March Pallbearers will be J. A. Mc- \$5,037,000 an annual rate increase Miss Marsha Cole, 1306 East 2. Earl T. Crawford was the at-Murdo, T. C. McMurdo, D. G. of 10½ million dollars placed in 10th; Willis Young, Route 2; torney for the plaintiff. Bell, Lloyd Harmon, Grover Ren- effect in November 1959 by Cities Miss Harriet Gold, 209 West

• In Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Missiles Intercept in the average domestic gas bill- Springs, Mo. - Admitted: Mary

Harris high school, Newtown, Mo. would indicate an average home son, Sweet Springs; and Rose-Fla. (AP)—Two Bomarc missiles mary Becker and daughter, of

Warren, was dismissed from the 000 feet altitude. The QB47 bomb-University Medical Center, Columbia, where he had been a patient several weeks.

• Fires In City

A one-story frame dwelling at the entire project; Charles W. 206 South Prospect received slight quet in the Statler-Hilton hotel in Hurtt, E. G. Kehde, Mrs. Mary smoke damage Thursday at 6:55 Studer, Charles (Davy) Jones, p.m. when a drop cloth caught Robert Johnson and Forrest Ben- fire from a floor furnace, accordner, members of the Board of ing to Sedalia firemen. The home mand of computers at Montgom-Education; and P. A. Sillers, di- is not occupied and reportedly be- ery, Ala. rector of elementary education. longs to P. V. Scotten, 114 West

A contract for the construction Only slight damage was re-

Damage was estimated at \$200 time as the Heber Hunt contract, in a fire at the W. A. Green home, 19th and Marshall, at 5

According to Ernest Carver. mony for the Smith-Cotton proj. Pettis County assistant fire chief. Green was sitting on the side of a bed lighting a match when the match broke and fell under the bed. Green believed the match gone out.

The blaze started in the bed and lapped up on the side of the walls, the assistant fire chief

• Other Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department was called at 11 a.m. Thursday to the Jim Lebahn farm, two miles southwest of Sedalia on the Green Ridge road, where a brush fire got out of control and burned off about 50 acres of pasture land. There was no estimate of dam-

• Marriage

Licenses . Bobby Wade Marlow and Vir-

Accidents

Two automobiles were damaged but there were no reported personal injuries in an accident at Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Art-Broadway and Quincy at 4:50 p.m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1956 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Mrs. A.K. Stanley Gregory, 2217 East Broadway. According to the police report, Mrs. Downs had slowed for five ounces. Named Paul Edward.

Ralph Anderson, 1920 South Lathat he had lost a tan leather LaMonte billfold somewhere in Sedalia Wednesday. He said the billfold contained some cash and iden- on the basis of poise, beauty tification papers.

wanis International convention in Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lic Library Thursday evening contest which will be held in tonight at the Masonic Temple, Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. creating a disturbance. The boys Shrine East - West basketball All citizens interested in com-

> had broken up and the partici- Shrine Club contest is Col. J. W. pants scattered when the officers Donnell

night. Police found the building entertained while in Kansas City. was entered by breaking out part Burial was in Mt. Pleasant 600,000 refund is still awaiting E. Beyer, LaMonte; James Chapturning the key which was on the Community Hospital inside of the door. The safe, which Surgery: Mrs. Leon C. White, was open, was rifled, but nothing Accepts Dr. Hartwig

Dismissed: Miss Ruby Ann Wil- Police Court

Robert Knox was granted a divorce from Ina Knox in Circuit Court March 2. William F. Brown was the attorney for the plaintiff.

A Drone Jet Bomber

successfully intercepted a drone

er was not destroyed in the near-

The first missile, an advanced B-model, met the bomber less than 50 miles from the launch site on nearby Santa Rosa Island. An hour later an operational A-model intercepted the same bomber 172 miles from the island. The weapons were fired on com-

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

Shrine Beauty THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Frl., Mar. 3, 1961 Contest Set For Saturday Recommend Jose

The beauty contest sponsored by the Sedalia Shrine Club will WASHINGTON (AP)-Missouri's be held Saturday with judging to Senators said today they have recbe in street clothes at 2 p.m. at ommended appointment of J. Evthe Bothwell Hotel and in formals erett Jose, 54, Calloway County

contest: Carol Almquist, daugh- Administration in Missouri, tie Gayle Ford, daughter of Mr. ville L. Freeman.

Sandra Sue Hammond, daughter \$12,210 a year. of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ham- Jose, operator of a farm near 1200 West 11th; Brenda Jill Rag- nedy-Johnson Committee.

O. A. Welch, 1217 Murray; and farm. Sharon DeLaine Wing, daughter mine, reported Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing.

The contestants will be judged and personality, and the winner will become the queen candidate ciation will hold its regular month-Police were called to the Pub. to enter the Ararat Shrine queen ly business meeting at 8 o'clock where some teen-age boys were Kansas City at the time of the Pettis and Osage. from the group and the others At 1:23 a.m. Friday police were will serve as attendants and be

The Sedalia Shrine Club queen candidate will be given a com-The Gold Lumber Co. reported plete formal costume to wear the a break-in sometime Thursday night of the contest, and will be

Dr. Fred Hartwig, M.D. gener-

al surgeon of Kansas City, was accepted for staff membership at

gas under the ruling, indicated this was how they would make this was how they would make East 16th; Otha H. Carver, 202 the wrong side of the street, failed t

State Senators For FHA Office

at the Fox Theatre at 8:50 p.m. farmer and former businessman, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eleven girls are entered in the as director of the Farmers Home Wayne Paul and Randy, Sweet

and Mrs. M. C. Ford, Route 2. If appointed, Jose would succeed

Sedalia; Darlene Harriett Gib- Max Schwabe. State headquarters son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the Farmers Home Administra-Downs, 600 West Fourth, and a Harry E. Gibson, Knob Noster; tion is in Columbia. The job pays

mond, Jr., 1811 West Fifth; Bar- Hartsburg, Mo., served during the PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at ST a left turn from Broadway into

Ouincy when the Buick collided

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pressley, chairman of "Farmers for Ken-King, deceased."

DALIA

In the estate of FRANCES

KING, deceased. land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Before taking up full-time farm-

G. A. Ragland, 1301 North Grand: ing 20 years ago Jose was a distingular of Mr. trict circulation manager for the was appointed the administrator was appointed the administrator of the color of the co and Mrs. Lloyd Speaker, Otter-ville; Jacquelyn Christine Tresse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Treasury Accounts Office. In the day of February, 1961. Police Reports | F. Tresse, 2504 Wing, Connect Document | Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ment business in addition to his F. Tresse, 2504 Wing; Connie Lou 1940s, he operated a farm imple-

Citizens Association Will Meet Tonight

Honored On Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul and sons, Concordia, entertained over the weekend in honor of Mrs.

Paul's birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ledrue Moehlman and Kenneth, Independence, Mrs. Leonard Sivils ter of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Alm- Sens. Stuart Symington and Ed- Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, Mr. Springs, Mrs. Frieda Moehlman, quist, 2419 Golf; Linda R. Baugh- ward V. Long, Missouri Demo- and Mrs. H. W. Paul, Mr. and man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. crats, made the recommendation Mrs. Walter Paul and Mr. and F. W. Baughman, Marshall; Mer- to Secretary of Agriculture Or- Mrs. Harvey Nierman and sons,

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with will annexed is 115 E. 7th St., Sedalia. Missouri. whose telephone number is TA 7-0176 and the attorney is Hazel Palmer whose business address is Gordon Bldg. Sedalia. Missouri. and whose telephone number is TA 6-0022.

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By AL VERMEER





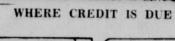












Manager Walter Alston.

on the base paths this year.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Newcomb's League Career Depends on Initial Effort

appearances were intended only tional League's most valuable naries tonight to shake the winter cobwebs out player and the winner of the Cy

Now, Newcombe's major league standing pitcher. He went steadily night life depends on these initial ef-downhill after that, compiling a

journeyman since he was traded released him last fall. by the Los Angeles Dodgers in In other training camps, hitters to 58 last year, return great June, 1958, Newk is attempting a dominated the action. comeback with those same Dodgers. And he's making progress.

Thursday he faced the minimum six batsmen in a two-inning Angeles Angels' intra - squad Mike Lindsay, a native of Lonance drew words of praise from

Ted Takes Verbal Swipe At Writers

Williams took verbal swipes rookie Jim McManus. and Jackie Jensen belted a ball ed on base-running. Manager demand for points out of the park in the first base. Freddie Hutchinson vowed his Dotson is expected to engage

He had hot words with Larry Cleveland's hard-hitting shortstop Claflin of the Boston American said the broken finger that kept and criticized Harold Rosenthal of him out of 45 games last year has the New York American, the lat- completely healed. ter over an article of several years ago comparing Ted with the Yankees' Mickey Mantle.
Williams went after Claflin with Cincy 'Cats

clenched fist and declared, "I'll beat Rivals punch your nose off." After bitter words, bystanders and the club's traveling secretary, Tom Dowd, On Thursday halted the near-fight

Williams claimed the Boston writer had called Ted's ex-wife during the Christmas holidays Oscar Robertson this season and 10½ last year. and asked what he had given they don't have a tournament their daughter for Christmas. Claflin denied making the call.

Rosenthal said the article he their case. past that he had no comment.

"It was a comparison of Williams and Mantle as all around players" he said

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Williams didn't care for the ment bid—either to the NCAA or comparison.

The verbal outburst took the at- will come in due time, possibly tention from the return of Jensen Saturday. to the Red Sox. The League's most valuable player in 1958 re-tired after the 1959 season developments. Taylor Tools tired after the 1959 season.

Jensen belted one batting prac- fied tice pitch over the left field fence, whip but said, "I have a long way to its go to get into shape, but my legs cham are good since I've been skiing Du

Cage Scores

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Georgetown (DC) 92, NYU 69

Manhattan 82, Syractuse 76

Colgate 66, Hobart 61

Providence 81, Fairfield 59

St. John's (NY) 86, Rhode Island 74

Marshall 78, St. Francis (Pa)

Marshall 78, St. Frances

76

Boston Univ 77, Brandeis 65
Gettysburg 67, Muhlenberg 60
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 89, Xavier (Ohio) 53
Missouri 95, Iowa State 82
Drake 73, St. Louis 69
Wichita 96, Okla City 36
SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 63, Texas 60

Texas Tech 63, Texas 60
Texas A&M 70, Arkansas 6
Rice 81, Texas Christian 71
Baylor 77, Southern Methodist North Texas 58, Tulsa 55
FAR WEST
Seattle 57, Idaho State 55

TOURNAMENTS

Southern Conference
First Round
Wm.-Mary 86, Furman 84 (3 ot)
The Citadel 70, Richmond 66
George Wash 84, Virginia Tech West Virginia 89, Virginia Mili-

West Virginia 66,
tary 71

Atlantic Coast Conference
First Round
South Carolina 80, N.C. State 78
Duke 89, Virginia 54
Maryland 91, Clemson 75
Mason Dixon Conference
First Round
American Univ. 88. Washington

American Univ. 88. Washington (MD) 71
Randolph Macon 83, Western Maryland 69
Catholic Univ. 91, Balt Univ. 60
Mt. St. Mary's 96, Bridgewater (Va) 73

LODGE NOTICES

3, 1961 at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic State 57-55. Temple, Seventh and Osage. All members are urged to be present to assist with important business to come before the lodge. All visiting brethren are invited.

Ralph I. Morgan, W. M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.



The regular meeting of the Pettis Co. Post No. 16 will be held on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock p.... at the American Legion Hall, 1141/2

East Fifth Street. T. O. Haggard, Adj. H. M. Dirck, Com. Special Auxiliary Police meetng following regular meeting. Matters of importance to be discussed. All members please be

KANSAS CITY (AP)-It will be Oklahoma's field power versus Kansas strength in the hurdles and middle distance runs in the There was a time when Don Newcombe won 27 games in 33rd Big Eight indoor track and Newcombe's first spring pitching 1956 when he was named the Na- field meet opening with prelimi-

Thirty-four-years old and a Cleveland last year. The Indians who broke Kansnas' eight-year indoor string of championships 611/2 sterngth in field events but aren't expected to cope with the Jay-Bob Cerv cracked out three hawks' classy hurdlers and middle singles and Earl Averill had a distance runners. homer and a single in the Los

game. A double by Bob Skinner don, England, won the shot put and a single by Rocky Nelson in at 57-101/2 last year and was fifth Pittsburgh's first squad tilt gave in the Olympics at 58-4. He and a team managed by Ron Northey J. D. Martin, meet and NCAA a 43 victory over Frank Oceak's pole vault champion, are Oklahoma's top field hands.

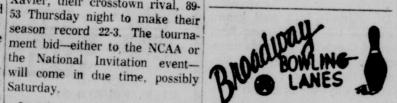
The power hitters had a field The Kansas corps is headed by day in the Kansas City camp al- Bill Dotson, whose specialty is the though it was only batting prac-mile; Bill Mills, two-miler; Kirk tice. The drill was featured by Hagan, 1,000-yarder, and hurdler the long ball hitting of Andy Curtis McClinton. Each of the SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Ted Carey, Haywood Sullivan and Jayhawks' middle distance runagainst a couple of sports writers The Cincinnati Reds concentrat- as Coach Bill Easton weighs the

ball outings of 1961 for Boston's players will take more chances Missouri's Bob Hanneken in the Williams' 20-year feud with In other baseball news, Juan last month, Dotson was the win-Boston writers flared minutes Pizarro, obtained from Milwaukee ner, 4:10.4 to 4:10.7 as both boys after his arrival Thursday at the reported three days late to the ran under Wes Santee's meet reccamp where this spring the slug- Chicago White Sox. He offered ord. Oklahoma hopes to pick up ger has switched from player to this excuse: "I was working on points with Lee Smith and Paul my income tax." Woody Held, Ebert.

> Football star McClinton, a 220pound junior, won the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.4 last year.

The only other defending champion entered, Colorado's Don Meyers, will complete his broad jump Cincinnati's Bearcats don't have in that event. Meyers won at 23-

seem to make much difference in appears in the 600, where Colorado had written was so far in the The Bearcats now have won 17 1:12, three-tenths of a second un-



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New York University blew its	Team Standings Won Cascaders 701/2 3
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possibly Tennessee State for the	High team 10: Walker Pub 1020
12th spot. Colorado State U. al-	High 30: Pat Patton 623, 2nd h 30: Tom Delph 616.
ready has tentatively accepted in anticipation of finishing second to	High 10: Pat Patton 257. 2nd h 10: Gus Gruzinsky 230.
Utah in the Skyline Conference	GOOFFRE

St. John's (N.Y.) and Rhode Island, both bound for the NCA eastern playoffs, came togethe and it was hte St. John's Redmen all the way, 86-74. NIT-bound Providence tuned up with an 81 59 victory over little Fairfield. Duke, a slight favorite in the ACC tournament, whomped Vir

other first round games. In scattered games elsewher Manhattan downed Syracuse 82in the first game of the Madis Square Garden doubleheader th ended in Georgetown's secon Sedalia Lodge No. 236, half humiliation of NYU; M A. F. & A. M. will souri sent Iowa State down in regular communica- fifth in the Big Eight with a 95tion on Friday, March decision and Seattle downed Idal

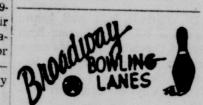
Vs. Strength In Track Meet

of the big right-hander's arm. Young award as the majors' out-

combined 6-9 for Cincinnati and Coach Bill Carroll's Sooners,

Hagan, a sophomore from Oklahome City, is undefeated in four 1,000-yard races this winter. His

committment yet. But it doesn't Best chance for a meet record



Team Standings	Won	Los
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Sedalia Cafe	5914	471
Hinken 66	51	49
Mac & Jack	31	48
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	Herrick 66	751/2	28
	Palmer Tool	64	40

ACC tournament, whomped Virginia 89-54—a 35-point margin that set a tournament record. West Virginia, seeking its seventh straight Southern Conference title, clouted VMI, 89-71 for its 13th straight victory. But George Washington beat co-favorite Virginia 89-54—a 35-point margin that seeking its seventh straight straight seeking its seekin	BROADWAY MAJORS Team Standings Won Herrick 66 75½ Palmer Tool 64 Schlitz 58½ Pittsburgh Corning 56½ Falstaff 49 Jolly Welding 48½ Berry Hatchery 47 T & O Lime 46½ Pepsi Cola 40	
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nd	Bryant Motors		
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best time of 2:12.8 compares with the record of 2:11.6 set by Cliff Cushman of Kansas two years ago. Football star McClinton a general control of the contr

In Garden Meet

Thomas Gets Final Crack At Valery Brumel Tonight

sophomore Jim Heath has run as gets his final crack at Valery 1:12, three-tenths of a second unthe Knights of Columbus games in last Saturday in the AAU cham-Madison Square Garden.

To date, Brumel, the Soviet high Thomas. jumping whiz-kid, is batting 1,000,

Trap Shooting Match Held At Rod, Gun Club

Trap shooting opened up Wed- get off a jump of 7-4 to 7-5 in nesday night at the Sedalia Rod his final appearance here before Manual and Gun Club when the Bob White heading back to Moscow and his Gun Club of Sunrise Beach invad-schoolwork Saturday. ed the local traps and fired He already has jumped higher Raytown 68. Southwest 54 against the Sedalia chib

It was a challenge meet after Lenningrad on Jan. 28. the two teams had fired away at Otherwise, the feature will be the Bob White Club trap shoot the mile with Istvan Rozsavolgyi Southwest Builders last Sunday. The Sedalia team of Hungary favored and still tryknocking down ten more clay indoors. pigeons than their opponents and Last week in the AAU meet, College's Builders defeated Col- His Training

C. Fergus, Claude Luttman, Wal-ry will be Terry Sullivan of Rho-ment. ter Huff, Barbara Dixon, and desia, Ed Moran of the New York Southwestern and C. of E. tied a Prussian military academy next Bob Dalton. For the Sedalia A. C. and Deacon Jones of Fort for the Kansas Conference cham-to the scene at Ray Robinson's

Christian, Bill Stelljes, Bernard Dove and Dick Cole.

first place, breaking 23 of 25 tar- Fort Lee, Va. gets. They were Robb, Cole, Anderson, Dinnes, Arnett and Dixon.

Second to Cooring Conners Nick pion from Illinois by way of the going down the home stretch.

Fullmer the favorite in Saturday pight's middleweight champion.

sh Shipman, Pettit, Brown, Dixon ley A. A., should win the pole and Arnett. In the money bracket, Dinnes

was first, Nickels second and Go- Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are ering, third.

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Dexter 51. Caruthersville 48 Jackson 61. Kennett 58 The Boston University junior two victories in two tries against celebrated his 20th birthday today, but he'll still be the under
At Crystal City 78, DeSoto 48
Festus 66, House Springs 62

ing at least one victory over At Hadley Tech Brumel, 18, said he hopes to Sumner 65, Deandreis 60 Soldan 80, Hadley Tech 72 At Independence
Liberty 33, Northeast 28
Manual 46, William Chrisman 38
At Raytewn
Southeast 74, Sedalia Smith-Cotton

than anyone in history—7-412 in Pem Day 72, Westport 52
Rockhurst 73, Central 57

scored 105 to 96 in the latest Jim Beatty snapped Rosy's streak lege of Emporia 68-52 Thursday

In another contest for bacon has won both his indoor starts, playoff in Emporia Monday night, shoe routine with Miss Powell in the winners were Pettit, Fergus. the winners were Pettit, Fergus, has won both his indoor starts, playoff in Emporia Monday night. Shoe routine with Miss Powell in W. Huff and Robb. Boxes of gro- is the 1,000-yard choice. Hayes The National Intercollegiate his final workout Thursday, but skipped rope to the accompanie ceries to Nickel, Burris, Arnett, Jones of Ypsilanti, Mich., is the tournament will be in Kansas City skipped rope to the accompani-Brown, Cole and Huff. Ham 60-yard high hurdles favorite, and March 13-18. winners were Anderson, Cole, Don Bragg of the Delaware Val-

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High School Results

Class L Regional Tournaments

Thomas' coach, Ed Flanagan, still hasn't given up hope of scoring at least one victors.

Pattonville 59, Ed. Charles 78, Ed. Charles 78, Ed. Charles 79, Ed. C At O'Fallon Tech
St. Louis U. High 64, St. Marys 52
DuBourg 69, Cleveland 68

pionship on records of 16-2.

weekly shoot six gunners tied for tonight, dueling George Young of Richard Cleaver found the range eratives in the gambling dodge to boost Southwestern's lead to 39- may be overlooking something George Kerr, the Big 10 cham- 27 and Jim Lewis kept the offense when they make champion Gene Second to Goering, Conners, Nick
Second to Goering, Conners, Nick
British West Indies, shoots for the Lewis was the top scorer with night's middleweight champion
ship match els, Burris, Fergus, Dove and indoor 600-yard record of 1:09.5 17 points. Art Nichols made 16 for Ship match. Lutman, who had 22 out of 25. held jointly by Mal Whitfield and the cold shooting Presbyies.

Puerto Rico-more than 30,000 of them-will take a crack at the \$462,032.50 being offered in prize

Last Sunday at the Bob White week, will return to two miles mand Hillier, Charles Porter and to winning fights, the cunning op-

At Springfield
Springfield Central 67, Carthage 53
Springfield Parkview 60, Neosho 53 pionships, he cleared 7-2 to 7 for Hannibal 68,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FINAL At St. Joseph Maryville 42, St. Joseph Benton 40

Ingo Is Accused Of Trifling In

of five in a row in a tactical night for the right to meet the CIC LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Inge-On the firing line for the Bob race. Beatty won't be around this champion, Emporia State, for the mar Johansson has been accused White Club Wednesday were: 0 time, so Rozsavolgyi's main wor- Kansas berth in the NAIA tourna- of trifling with his training, but

> Eugeny Momotkov of the Soviet The Builders led 33-27 at the If dancing with Eleanor Powell Union, who ran in the mile last half. Starting the last period, Ar- is the type of exercise conducive

> > Robinson, training at one of the Southwestern and Emporia State casinos in this hotbed of lethalized ment of a jazz band.



MU Tigers

umbia Thursday night.

of Iowa State (6-7).

Dump Iowa

By The Associated Press

failed to move the Tigers but

enabled idle Oklahoma State (6-6)

games in three seasons, Henke's

previous games this season.

State at Ames.

nament ends.

ABC Bowling

Congress Set

For Saturday

the new Classic Division. The

Classic Division, first change in

the ABC format since 1937, was

adopted last spring at the 1959

to climb into fourth place ahead Henke, an All Big Eight selection for the second straight season Rough Mat tion for the second straight season, scored 33 points and brought his conference average to 25.5 points Contest Seen for 12 games and his season average to 25.0 for 22 games. For 72 Next Tuesday

average is a fraction over 18 Probably one of the wildest, roughest and unpredictable wrest-Missouri's 95 points was the big- ling cards in several months will gest score by the Tigers this sea- be presented at Convention Hall son and broke a four-game losing Tuesday night when the mat pros streak for Coach Sparky Stalcup's return.

For one thing, the Masked The Tigers were given a big Medics will be doing solos. They boost by sophomore Howard Gar-won't be able to count upon one ret, who scored 23 points. He another to bail out of tight places. scored only 14 points in 13 The double main event calls for

Lee (Bulldog) Henning to tackle Henry Whitney, Iowa State's one of the Medics, and Stan Stasgreat player, and Mary Straw iak to take on the other. With each got 17 points for the Cy- Henning and Stasiak in to tame the masked men one by one, if No games are scheduled to they can, anything and everything may happen. Both the Bull-Kansas State, which already has dog and the big Canadian are an NCAA tournament berth wrap- fully capable of beating almost ped up, can clinch nothing worse any wrestler on a given night. than a tie for the Big Eight crown And neither has any special reaby beating Nebraska in Manhattan son to be friendly with the Med-Saturday night. The Wildcats are ics.

10-2 in the league. Kansas is sec- There'll be women's action also, ond at 9-3 and doesn't play until with curvy Lorraine Johnson sid-Monday, when it tangles with Iowa ing with Jessica Rogers against Millie Stafford and the Tampa gal hurricane, Judy Glover.

Adding an international flavor will be a pairing between clever Taro Myaki of Japan and Pepper Perez of Mexico City. This will mark the first oppor-

tunity for both Henning and Stasiak, who sometimes have been DETROIT (AP) - The thunder partners, to match their roughing of crashing tenpins will start tactics against those of the Medechoing through Cobo Hall, De- ics on an individual basis. Ustroit's new \$54 million exhibition ually, the masked men work as NEW YORK (AP)—John Thom- Thomas. He went 7-3 in the New Washington 57, Jefferson City Hel- side until May 21 when the 58th been successful at it. But Tues-American Bowling Congress Tour- day night they'll each be on their At Columbia nament ends.

Columbia Hickman 54 Bowlers from 47 states, Dis- be some interesting and rough trict of Columbia, Canada and wrestling

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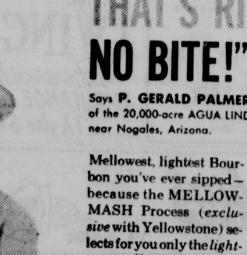
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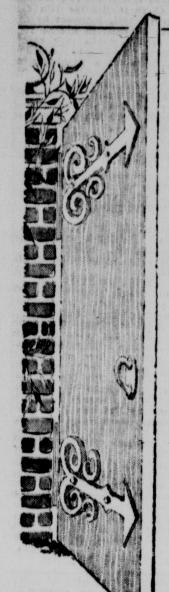


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hotly contested Oscar race in cause Garson had a tougher job years is now reaching the home of characterization? Who knows.

lamy's portrayal of FDR in "Sun-unrecognized. rise at Campobello" was consid- Here's a novelty-all the ac-'The Entertainer.'

How come? Did the voters figure Bellamy had an unfair advantage in playing his role on the bad. Elizabeth Taylor and Me-

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And why did the voters choose Greer Garson as Mrs. FDR over the more obvious choice of Doris HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The most Day in "Midnight Lace"? Be-

The eyebrow-raiser among the With no heavy favorites to trade was "The Alamo's" strong dampen the competition, the showing-seven nominations, in-Academy Award contention is in- cluding best picture. The majority of the critics failed to enthuse Some comments on the nomina- over the film. Yet a costly campaign was waged to woo acad-The surprises were not in the emy votes. John Wayne can be nominees, but those who were left happy with the results, though his out. For example, Ralph Bel- work as actor and directo wnt

ered a natural for a nomination. tresses nominated for the support But the 2,400 academy members role are young blondes. What a passed him up for the less obvi- fetching quintet they make: Glyous choice of Laurence Olivier in nis Johns, Shirley Jones, Shirley Knight, Janet Leigh, Mary Ure.

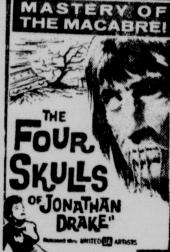
And for actresses seeking acadstage for two years? Olivier linda Mercouri got theirs by playing ladies of the evening; so did Shirley Jones. Shirley MacLaine enacted the victim of an adulterous affair with an office executive in "The Apartment." Janet

> two of 1960's biggest films-'Spartacus' and "Exodus." He's one of the onetime unfriendly 10 who refused questions from a congressional committee about Communist matters.





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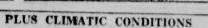
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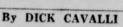
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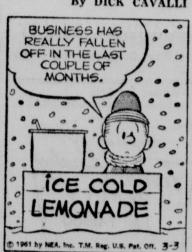


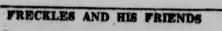












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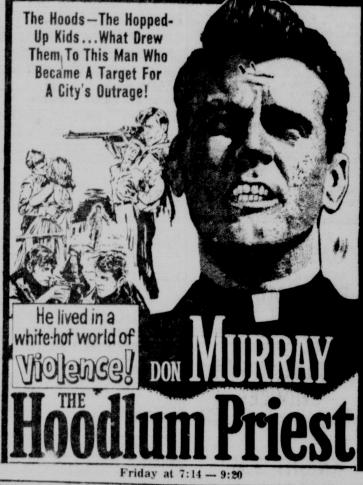


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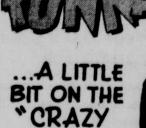
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YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested HEAVY 7x10 FOOT TRUCK BED.

OAK WOOD, \$10 cord delivered.
Chain saw work, \$2 hour. Also
posts. TA 6-3741 after 5.

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
—utilities paid. Clean. 1118 East 5th,
Inquire 500 South Engineer TA ALFALFA HAY, Fesque seed and seed oats. Dial TA 6-4680 or TA 6-0685. Joe Reine.

DO YOU WANT TO BE your own boss—and earn \$125, per week? If so, write full details box 521 care Sedalia Democrat.

Howery, 3 miles soding on blacktop.

HAY, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER mixed. Jack Funk, near Dresden, TA 7-0405. GOOD CLOVER HAY for sale, T. J. Howery, 3 miles southeast Miam

LESPEDEZA HAY. Call VE 4-443 or VE 4-4935, Pilot Grove, Missouri HAY, Timothy, clover, mixed alfalfa 40c to 55c bale. TA 6-6484. TIMOTHY HAY, good quality. TA WHEAT STRAW and hay. Dial TA

FISH Dressed Carp, Buffalo, Perch & Cat Fish. Also Tropical Fish.

57-Good Thing To Eat

1012 North Osage

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE, drop leaf table, refrigerator, bedroom suite with box springs, gas stove, breakfast set, oval table, marbelized top, in rose and black, rose covered metal chairs, several other attractive breakfast sets, coffee tables, several small tables and chairs, table lamps, other Sedalia, Mo. tables and chairs, table lamps, other articles. A-1 Mid-State Storage, 120 MENT—modern, upstairs, utilities Parm Salesman:

MENT—modern, upstairs, utilities Harold McGinnis, DI 7-5571.

VIII-Merchandise 59-Household Goods 74—Apartments and Flats

BUYING, SELLING used furniture Store, 116 East Main, TA SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all Stereo-Hi-Fidelity players. Deck's "Your Maytag Dealer." 512 South Ohio. JSED FURNITURE: Wheeler Second vate bath, entrance, clean. Dial TA 6-7911. Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram, Phone TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

LARGE UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE like new, A-1. Mid-State St. 20 North Lamine, TA 6-1946. GRUNDIG STEREO CONSOLE AM FM, SW, external speakers, match ng record cabinet, TA 6-7109. SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MA in, west. Private 6-8770 or TA 6-9612. CHINE, drop head, good condition \$37.50. 1515 South Prospect. NOTICE: Shull's used furniture and good clothing, moved to new 732 East Third. TA 6-3627.

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Convenient Terms PEOPLE'S FURNITURE

PRICED TO SELL

113 West Main 59A - Furniture to Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main

62-Musical Merchandise NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organis. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-0684. GUITAR in excellent condition, \$25.00, TA 7-0835.

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CHINES and portable typewriters.
Wise Business Equipment, 117 South
Ohio. TA 7-0719. WANTED TO BUY: 7x10 FOOT FLATBED. Atkinson Construction, MODERN 2 2101 East 16th. TA 6-1722.

WANTED TO BUY: Used table saw. 8 to 10 inch. TA 6-2174. X-Rooms and Board 67-Rooms with Board

68-Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM downstairs, close in. Private entrance. 319 West 6th TA 6-2606. X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats furnished. Private entrance, re-decorated. Excellent west end lo-cation. Adults preferred. TA 6-1892. FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, 3 ROOM partly furnished house. 2900 private bath, first floor, 1003 South South Grand, TA 6-8919. aspected now. Call TA 6-7721. 3 ROOMS AND BATH upstairs, furnished. Plenty of parking, nice fenced yard, accept children. Inquire 1801 South Kentucy.

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DRILL, with fertilizer and grass
seeder attachment. TA 7-0560.

Private bath, entrance. Lights and water furnished. 901 East 11th. TA

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FURNISHED LOWER APARTMENT, clean, warm. Close-in, utilities paid. soil bank pays \$1200 per year. \$50. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 7 miles from Sedalia. Priced

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Nicely decorated, utilities paid, second floor, adults 709 West 5th, even

Inquire 500 South Engineer.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE apart ment, utilities paid, no pets of children. Close to town. TA 6-0723 DUPLEX, 5 MODERN unfurnished rooms, 1½ bath, full basement, pri-vate, close-in. Inquire 515 West 3rd. ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Private bath, private entrance, utili ties paid, near hospital. TA 6-1291 NICE, CLEAN, 3 ROOM furnished apartment, built-ins, private en-trance, private bath. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo. FOUR ROOM furnished, close utilities paid, washer, anteni children accepted. 213 West 6th LOWER 4 ROOM furnished, 3 room, upper, utilities paid. 622 W Broadway. TA 6-2367 after 5. DESIRABLE 4 ROOMS, unfurnished. upstairs, very private, 103 East 13th, TA 6-7692, or TA 6-0665. ROOM FURNISHED ground floor duplex apartment. Good location, children accepted. TA 6-0263.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM-lower, and 3 room, second floor, everything private, adults, 610 West 4th. ROOM UNFURNISHED. Private entrance, newly decorated, down-town, reasonable. TA 7-0431. TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fur-nished extra nice, private bath and entrance, adults. TA 7-0431. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED - private bath, entrance, entire lower floor. 417 West 7th. TA 6-0223.

X-Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, downstairs BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENT — rooms and bath. nicely furnished adults. 121 South Osage. ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, pri-

B ROOM FURNISHED — Private bath, utilities paid, adults. 801 West 7th. TA 6-1844. ROOMS AND BATH—unfurnished. Water paid. 916 South Kentucky, TA 5-3630 after 4 p.m. ROOMS furnished, upstairs, close-in, west. Private entrance. TA

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED all modern. 710½ South Ohio. Dial TA 7-0514 or 416 West 5th. ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, downstairs, utilities paid, 503 West 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, water furnished, \$50.00. TA 6-2144 between 9 and 5 P.M.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, washing facilities. Dial TA 6-9152 HAVE HOUSES - WILL SHOW TWO ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, 205 South Massachusetts. TA 7-0389.

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DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 410 South Ohio

AVAILABLE 2 bedroom apartment in Hillcrest Add (2200 block on West 3rd St.)

\$55 per month. Contact Donno
85 ACRE Farm, river bottom, hue Loan & Inv. Co., 410 S. Ohio, \$15,000

Ph. TA 6-0660.

77-Houses for Rent 5 ROOM HOME, unfurnished, modern, fenced back yard, close-in MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME-216

South Prospect. \$65. Availabl March 6th. Dial TA 6-3219 for ap 3 BEDROOM HOME, Country Club Addition. Attached garage. \$75. TA 6-2144 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Completel modern, utility room, located in Dresden, \$45. month. Dial TA 7-0405.

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TWO BEDROOM modern house, \$65. monthly. 1812 West 18th, Phone TA 6-8977. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, \$6,000.
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6th XI—Real Estate for Sale

WEST BROADWAY near Ohio. Furnished 2, 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-2838, TA 6-2589.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 83-Farm and Land for Sale

140 ACRES, choice land and build-

200 ACRES new home, 1800 ft. living space, 2½ baths, new well, 80 acres in \$27,500.

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84-Houses for Sale OFFERED BY lown & Country

Highway 65 at 11th St.

REALTY

TA 7-0900

2 BEDROOM RANCH, Horace Mann School, attached garage, all weather awnings. This house in excellent condition. With large yard, and best of location.

2 BEDROOM brick, DeJarnette addition, has either den or dining room, fenced yard. G.I. MARK TWAIN DISTRICT, 3 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, built-in electric stove, 2 full

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

(Continued) NOTHING DOWN, \$77. monthly buys new, well built 3 bedroom home, plenty closets, tile bath, large kitchen, birch cabinets, utility room, automatic heat, full price \$10,350. Close to school, 1211 East 18th owner, TA 6-8664.

TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL, new tri-level, 3 bedroom, large recreations of the company of the company

tri-level, 3 bedroom, large recreation room, utility room, 220 wiring, 1½ bath. DeJarnette Addition. Require small down payment, easy terms. 2509 Kay Avenue, TA 6-3062. KNOB NOSTER, NEAR NEW—3-bedroom home with basement. Country living, 1 acre land with all city conveniences. Beautiful lo-cation. Call Captain Dodd, LOgan

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, split level home, large lot, erected August 1959, 505 Salem, Knob Noster, Logan 3-3721. Captain Heimel.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, tached garage, has new FHA loan that can be assumed. \$500 down, no closing cost.

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APARTMENT HOUSE, will trade for farm or small house. WE NEED LISTINGS

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5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE partly furnished, reasonable, close-in. TA 6-3386 or TA 7-0620.

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Fences, plenty water, new 3 bed furnished. reasonable, close-in. TA new walk-in Grade A dairy barn, new loafing shed. This farm must

> WILL TRADE FOR Sedalia property, Green Ridge, 11 acres, modern 6 room home, priced Sedalia. \$6,350.

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very nice country home. \$1200 yr. soil bank, 7 mi. Sedalia, \$27,500. Near-new 3 or 4 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, family room, utility room, ranch-style, large fenced back yard. Will sell F.H.A. \$70 down. Full price \$15,225.

garage, utility room. small down-payment, FHA 91-Legal Notices loan, \$12,500. Salesmen, E. C. Martin. Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359 Ed. Schedler, TA 6-5786.

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REAL ESTATE Office TA 6-0093 approved by bankers. WE WANT TO HELP YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME WITH MINIMUM DOWN PAY-MENTS THAT ARE AVAIL-ABLE NOW.

\$400 down FHA. \$80, principal, interest, and FHA insurance.
New 3 bedroom, attached garage, corner lot, built-in \$400 DOWN, FHA. \$75 principal, interest and FHA in-

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses For Sale (Continued)

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath. Newly decorated. 707 West 11th. Will fi-nance. See Foster, 16th and Grand. NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, attached ROOM MODERN HOME-excel-

lent location, large lot, plenty of the Circuit Court this 16th day shade. 909 West 3rd. TA 6-0205. LEAVING STATE — will sacrifice new 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, close-in, TA 6-4557.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME lo-cated at 1709 South Prospect, TA 6-3638.

4 ROOMS MODERN, leaving town Owner, 118 South Quincy. TA 7-0226. NEW THREE BEDROOM—Trade for good farm, close to town, 1205 South Garfield, TA 6-3224. TA 6-6295 or Residence TA 6-4047

W. H. BUNN, Realtor

Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740 Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791 NICE 3 BEDROOM modern bungalow, full basement, large living room, nice natural wood cabinets, gas forced air furnace, close to Horace Mann, \$10,000. EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom bunga-

full bath, two half-baths, large kitchen and breakfast room, large formal dining room, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, or den. Separate garage, com-full basement, paneled rec. room

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21/2 ACRES, 3 Bedroom, ONE ACRE, 3 Bedrooms, plastered walls, wal-to-wall carpeting, elec. kitchen, att. gar., 1 Mile East.

2 BEDROOM, car port, dining room. Good East location, \$10,000. 2 BEDROOM, full basement, \$1,000 down, Assume 41/2% G.I. loan \$73.50 month.

ment, outbuildings, well fen- House Trailer, \$3,300. Good fin-LISTINGS NEEDED FARMS, HOMES AND SUBURBAN

> BUILDING SITES for office-homes, doctor, dentist, the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis light commercial. S. 65 Highway County, Missouri. Dist. Will build for you. Priced Terms. TOM WARE CONST. CO.

TA 6-8664

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING NOTICE Notice is hereby given, that the the transaction of such other busi- Witness my hand and the seal of

Claude L. Boul, President William F. Brown, Secretary 9x DC 2-27, 28, 3-1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI IN THE MATTER OF THE)

BETH MAXINE GILLES-

PIE, Defendant

XII-Auctions-Legals 91-Legal Notices (Continued)

ing, Sedalia, Missouri. You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the said petition within 45 days after the 17th day of February, 1961, judgment by default will be rendered against you It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri A TRUE COPY FROM THE RECORD Witness my hand and the seal of

Tebruary, 1961. Bryan Howe

4x DC 2-17, 2-24, 3-3, 3-10. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI In the estate of LOTTIE SHULL

Incompetent Estate No. 12,311 To all persons interested in the estate of Lottie Shull. Incompetent: On the 27th day of February, 1961, Goldie Mahin was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Lottie Shull, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is LaMonte Missouri, whose telephone number is DI 7-5553 and her attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose address is 500%

So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge (SEAL) By: Ila Rymer Probate Court of Pettis County

4x DW 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24 ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Circuit Court for the County of Pettis STATE OF MISSOURI

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPANY, a corporation,-Plainti#

JAMES BELL and MILDRED

BELL, husband and wife, R.F.D. No. 2, Green Ridge, Missouri; ROBERT SMITH, Trustee for JOHN HAN-COCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation. Chillicothe Trustee for THE BANK OF IONIA a Banking corporation of Ionia. Missouri, Ionia, Missouri; HENRY WHITE and ANNA B. WHITE, husband and wife, R.F.D. No. 2, Green Ridge, Missouri; FRANCIS J. MER-GEN and RUTH G. MERGEN husband and wife, R.F.D. No. 4, Sedaia, Missouri; WALTER R. BROWN, Trustee for the FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS, a corporation of St. Louis, Missouri, 506 Olive Estimates in the Hour Street, St. Louis, Missouri, Grant HILL, Trustee for JEFERSON CITY PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIA-TION, a corporation, e/e Jefferson Bedroom, brick, wall - to - wall City Production Credit Association Jefferson City, Missouri; LELAND F. HARSCH and JEAN HARSCH, husband and wife, R.F.D. No. 4 Sedalia, Missouri; ERNEST C. MAR-TIN and NORA J. MARTIN, husband tri-level, wall-to-wall carpeting, and wife, 720 West 4th Street, Seda-plastered walls, \$17,000. a widow, 118 West 7th Street, Sedalia, Missouri; RICHARD S. MORGAN and BETTY MORGAN, husband and wife. 1629 South Oak Grove Lane, Springfield, Missouri; LORRAINE L. STO-KES, and STANLEY STOKES, husband and wife, 9840 Over-brook, Leawood, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; DOROTHY JANE GRIMM and STANLEY GRIMM, her husband, 1212 Price, Cape Girardeau, Missouri: MARJORIE MULLER and CLINTON

J. MULLER, husband and wife, 615 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri, ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Lorraine L. Stokes and Stanley Stokes, her husband: You are hereby notified that action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a right-of-way easement for the plaintiff for the erection, construction and maintenance of an electric transmission line from Clinton, Missouri to Sedalia, Missouri, over and across lands in Henry and Pettia Counties of Missouri, and which affects the following described proper ty: The North Half of the North East Quarter of Section Number Twenty Four (24) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Salveter & Keating, Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri. You are further notified that said cause is set for hearing at 9:30 A.M. on Tuesday, the 21st day of March, 1961, and unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition on the 21st day of March, 1961,

Number Twenty Two (22) West of

A true copy from the record. ness as may properly come before the circuit court this 24th day of February, 1961.

> 4x DC 2-24, 3-3, 3-10, 3-17. NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF PETTIS)
> IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-

In the estate of HAZEL C. LICK-LIDER, Deceased. Estate No. 12,319 To all persons interested in the estate of Hazel C. Licklider, de-

III-Business Service

George T. Lyons, Route 2, Tupel, Miss. DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERV-

FREE! AUDIOMETRIC HEARING TEST. Zenith Hearing Aids, bat-teries and cords to fit all makes. Warren Hearing Center, Main Street

LOCAL COIN CLUB to have coin auction, Court House, 7:30 p.m. March 9th. Public invited.

of Artistic Dance

This Week's

122 W. 3rd TA 6-3560

57 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, air-conditioned, power

CHRYSLER like new, power and air-conditioned, a beauty, small equity, take over payments. TA 6-6209 after

11A-House Trailers for Sale

good condition, factory made, trailer 18 foot long, 7½ foot wide. Cheap. Contact Owner, 818 East 10th this weekend only.

14A-Garages

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser,

WORLD WIDE SHOE COMFORT Your Mason shoe counsellor. Sizes 2½ to 15. From EEEE to AAAA. A sure fit of comfort for every foot. Sold on money back guarantee. Put in your orders here. Not sold in stores. Stop at 1100 South Harrison, and order now. Salesman disabled.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton metors. Wahrenbrock Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway. TA 6-2332.

ICE—Personal, farm and business. After 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th. TA 6-8049.

SERVICE CALLS: This week's special—Service calls on any make or model sewing machine, \$1.50. Neechi-Elna, Dial TA 6-3560.

RUMMAGE SALE

Special Sunday Dinner Features Home Baked Pies and Rolls

Skirt Hems 79c NECCHI-ELNA

STRAYED: One Beagle hound, brown with white spots, one collie Shepherd, white with black trim. TA

white with black top. white side-all tires, radio, heater. Inquire 1844 1951 CHEVROLET 4-door, standard transmission, radio, heater, good tires, good condition. 1625 West 18th, TA 6-7057.

1952 CHRYSLER Imperial, hardtop full power, sharp. \$350. TA 6-4258

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51-Articles for Sale THE WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE All in very good condition. Excellent if you're remodeling your place of business. May be seen at Base by contacting H. H. Gilster, Base Exchange office, extension phone 450.

SERVICE 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. All makes of T.V.'s

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

in electronic, one year college or equivalent, to learn electronic testing and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

Good 36 inch grain sides. Fred Hoos, Hughesville, TA 6-1585.

F-14 INTERNATIONAL and cultivator. Frank Dick, Otterville, Missignations. Interviewed market research company. No senting. Interviewing by telephone or in person. Send letter with education, experience, names of references to grass hay and shell corn by truck load. TA 6-4056, Harold Schanz.

Braden's Fish Market 59-Household Goods

DUPLEX. 5 ROOMS - bath, furnished. Private entrance.

8 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, private ath. Reasonable. 615 West 6th.

3 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern, first floor, private entrance, closet, baby welcome. TA

baths, double garage, \$10,500. George Lahmeyer, Broker,

Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470 APPRAISED By F.H.A. or

surance. New 3 bedroom brick trim, attached garage. \$600 DOWN FHA \$86 principal,

3 LARGE ROOMS and utility. Modern except bath. Near hospita ern except bath. Ne \$2,400. Dial TA 6-2233. 3121/2 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800 SALESMEN:

of built-ins. Gas furnace, 34 basement. detached garage. Close to hospital, Whittier School district. 662 East 15th.

pletely air conditioned. Extra good West location, \$17,900. NEW 3 bedroom suburban, just out-side city limits, has city water. A bargain at \$12,600. 3 BEDROOM modern bungalow, 2 lots, garage and work shop, storm windows and screens, Horace Mann district, \$7,750. NICE 5 room modern (3 bedrooms) hardwood floors, storm windows and screens, separate garage, close to hospital, \$7,500.

basement, 3 miles East. \$16,500.

80 ACRES, 61/2 miles West, 55 acres, 6 room home, base- 1960 BUILTMORE -

> Salesman, E. W. Brown, TA 7-0356 Harry C. Lutgen, TA 6-6666 D. L. Brown, TA 6-5418 85-Lots for Sale BUILDING LOT in new addition, 90x120 Foot. All utilities. TA 7-0098.

NEW, 3 BEDROOM, attach- XII—Auctions—Legals annual meeting of the stockholders judgment by default will be rendered of Sedalia Improvement Association, against you. Incorporated, will be held at 113
East Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 9th day of March (Thursday), 1961, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., for the general circulation published in the purpose of electing fifteen (15) di- County of Pettis, State of Missouri. rectors for the ensuing year and for

No. 218 DALIA

surance. New 3 bedroom brick trim, attached garage.

3, \$600 DOWN FHA \$86 principal, interest, and FHA insurance. Brick, 3 bedroom, attached garage, choice West.

4, \$300 DOWN FHA, \$55 principal, interest and FHA insurance. Rock, 2 bedroom, attached garage, cronselved in the clicuit Court of Pettis you in the Circuit Court of Pettis you in the Circuit Court of Pettis you in the Circuit Court of Pettis daministrator of the estate of Hazel C. Licklider, destate o

1958 FORD Retractable Convertible, .radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewalls, 300 h.p. engine, ***1795** low mileage, perfect

1956 MERCURY Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, \$895 power steering 1955 FORD Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmis-

sion, radio, heater, white side \$795 walls. Must see to appreciate

1955 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door Hardtop, automatic transmission, ^{\$}795 radio, heater. Ready to go

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1700 West Broadway

TA 6-5200

USED CAR LOT-615 WEST MAIN

TA 6-3168

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE PARKING

OF GUARDIAN STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS) IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI In the estate of RUBY GOUCHER,

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruby Goucher, Imcompethe On the 28th day of February, 1961.

Charles F. Maggard was appointed guardian of the person and estate of tuby Goucher, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 415 So. Lamine St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-0079, and his attorney is James E. Durley, whose address is Gordon Bldg., Sedalia, Mo., and whose telephone number is TA 6-8112.

are notified to file their claims in Incompetent the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred. estate
SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge, petent:

(SEAL) By: Ila Rymer Clerk On the 8th day of February, 1961.
Probate Court of Pettis County, Margaret Goss was appointed guardi-4x DW 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia. Missouri
In the estate of Dovie C. Dix. design Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Mo., and whose telephone number is TA 7-0204.

IN THE ESTATE OF Dovie C. Dix, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of April, 1961 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item

souri, on the 15th day of February, 1961, and their attorney is Lawrence Barnett whose business address is 309 1/2 So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA

and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

SAM P. HARLAN. Probate Judge (SEAL) By: Ila Rymer Clerk. Probate Court of Pettis County.

OF GUARDIAN STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF PETTIS) PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

In the estate of J. EDWARD GOSS Estate No. 12.297 persons interested in the estate of J. Edward Goss, Incom-

an of the person and estate of J. Edward Goss, a person adjudicated ncompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is Rt No. 1, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-8876, and her atmospherity and the sedalia of the sedali

Estate No. 12,155

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months in the Recorder's office of Pettis tioners

All creditors of said incompetent their certain beed of Irus dated the ALFARD VIVIAN N. FAAHS Petiin the Recorder's office of Pettis tioners

County, at Deed Book 540 page 176,

tlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlen.ent.

Mildred U. Bryan, Executrix.
2601 South Grand, Sedalia, Missouri
Leo J. Harned, Attorney
414½ South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.
Telephone Number TA 6-2559.
4x DC 2-24, 3-3, 3-10, 3-17.

COUNTY OF PETTIS

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri at Sedalia.

In the estate of Joseph B. Hancock, deceased. Estate No. 12,312.

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph B. Hancock, decedent:

On the 16th day of February, 1961, the last Will of Joseph B. Hancock was admitted to probate and Homer R. Hancock was admitted to probate and Homer R. Hancock was appointed the executor of the estate of Joseph B.

2601 South Grand,
Sedalia, Missouri

Leo J. Harned, Attorney
414½ South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri,
Telephone Number TA 6-2559.

4x DC 2-24, 3-3, 3-10, 3-17.

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI)

STATE OF MISSOURI)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SEDALIA
In the estate of ADDIE BELLE
HUDSON, deceased.
Estate No. 12,294
To all persons interested in the estate of Addie Belle Hudson, decedent:
On the 15th day of February, 1961, the last Will of Addie Belle Hudson was admitted to probate and John Noble Hudson, 3025 Bellefontaine, Kansas City, Mo., and Harvey Daniel Hudson, 4405 East 39th St., Kansas City, Missouri were appointed the executors of the estate of Addie Belle Hudson decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5533.

All creditors of said decedent are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge (Seal)
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

DW 2-24, 3-3, 3-10, 3-17.

PARTITION SALE MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1961, 2:00 P.M. SOUTH FRONT DOOR OF COURTHOUSE

MARSHALL, MISSOURI

By Decree of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Missouri, I will, at the above time and place, sell at public sale for eash the real estate formerly known as Pop's Place located on U.S.
Highway No. 40 at Marshall Junction, Missouri.
This property fronts on Highway No. 40 at the intersection
of Highway No. 40 and No. 65 just off Interstate Highway No. 70

and consists of a block and stucco building housing a 6 pump Standard Oil Service Station now in operation, a separate restaurant section, store section, store-room, rest rooms, bedroom and shower, all supplied by a good well and pump house. Excellent and choice business location. Abstract of Title available for examination.

Steve Rimmer, Sheriff. Saline County, Missouri, Phone: GA 6-5511.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my mother, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 2 miles east of Otterville on Highway 50 to Route C, then 11/2 miles north and 1/4 mile west on

FRIDAY, MARCH 10-1 P.M.

CATTL.

1 Jersey-Guernsey cow, 6 yrs., 4 gal.
1 Jersey cow, 6 yrs., 4 gal.
1 Jersey cow, 7 yrs., 4 gal.
1 Shorthorn, 7 yrs., 4 gal.
1 Shorthorn, 7 yrs., 4 gal.
1 Shorthorn, 6 yrs., 4½ gal.
1 Holstein, 9 yrs., 5 gal.
1 Whiteface, 2 yrs., calf by side
1 Red polled Guernsey heifer, 1 yr.
1 Angus-Shorthorn heifer, 20 months
1 Brown Swiss-Red polled heifer, 1 yr.
1 Buck

HOGS
10 Hogs, 90-100 lbs.
10 Hogs, 150 lbs.
2 Hampshire-Yorkshire sows
1 CHICKENS
1 HOGS
10 Hogs, 150 lbs.
1 So Hampshire-Yorkshire sows
1 CHICKENS
1 Jo Dekalb Hybrid hens, 70% production
1 Journal of the production with the production service of CATTLE
1 Jersey-Guernsey cow, 6 yrs., fresh 13 Ewes, lambing now

Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer.

VIRGIL MEYER, Executor

Robertson was admitted to probate and Donald Barnes was appointed the executor of the estate of Horace Sumner Robertson, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County Missouri, on the 6th day of February, 1961. The business address of the executor is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA6-5428 and the attorney is Donald Barnes whose business address is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are All c

Barnes whose business address is 300½ So. Ohio St., Sedalla, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All person interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

SAM P. HARLAN. Probate Judge. (SEAL) By: Ila Rymer Clerk. Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI | SETTLEMENT AND PETITION | S

Louise Almquist, Carl K. Almquist, Executors. Sedalia, Mis-

Leo J. Harned, Attorney 414½ South Ohio, Sedalia, Miss Telephone Number TA 6-2559, 4x DW 2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3.

TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas, Cecil D. Taylor and Hazel
M. Taylor, husband and wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the ALFRED W. FAAHS, and conveyed to the undersigned Henry VS. Salveter all their right, title, interest and estate in and to the fol- MARION BURKHART and) lowing described Real Estate, situ- GINTER, Official Guardian, ated in the County of Pettis, State Hagen, Germany, Defendof Missouri, viz:

The East Nine (9) feet of Lot Seventeen (17) and the West Fifty-five (55) feet of Lot Sixteen (16) in Block Three (3) of Ira L. DeJar-

nette's Second Addition to | GINTER, Official Guardian: STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SEDALIA In the estate of HORACE SUMNER ROBERTSON, deceased.

In the estate No. 12,301

To all persons interested in the estate of Horace Sumner Robertson, decedent:

On the 6th day of February, 1961, the last Will of Horace Sumner Robertson was admitted to probate and Donald Barnes was appointed the executor of the estate of Horace Sumner Robertson, decedent, by the pro-You are hereby notified that an

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge
By ILA RYMER, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri. 4x-2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI

Telephone Number TA 6-2559.

4x DW 2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI IN THE ESTATE OF SARAH JANE WHITE NEECE, Deceased.

5 Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri at Sedalia, Missouri

Telephone TA 6-3978

STATE OF MISSOURI) 85.

COUNTY OF PETTIS COUNTY OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia, Missouri In the estate of Thomas Reed Fowler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri on the 14th day of March, 1961 or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filling of such settlement.

Leon White, Executor 1510 East Broadway Sedalia, Missouri Telephone TA 6-5428.

Action of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri of must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filling of such settlement.

Leon White, Executor 1510 East Broadway Sedalia Trust Building Sedalia Missouri Telephone TA 6-5428.

Action of March, 1961 or 309 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri Telephone Number TA 6-5428.

And Table Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property will be filed in the

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADOPTION OF GERHARD

ants ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANT MARION BURKHARDT and

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PUBLIC SALE

ing at the farm known as the Rice Smith Farm located on

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I Metal road drag
I Endgate seeder
I M.W. feed grnder new, never used
I Hand corn sheller
I 2-wheel trailer
Some horse drawn tools
I Single shovel
I Double shovel
I Seed fan and cleaner
I Snow plow—I garden plow
I Cream separator
I Lot milk buckets
I Set veterinary instruments
I Dehorning tool
I Tarpaulins—2 incubators

MACHINERY
1 Avery tractor, good
1 2-12 inch plow
1 2-14 inch plow
1 2-14 inch plow
1 Cultivator
1 Massey Harris mower
The above fits tractor
2 Discs
1 Cultipacker
1 Horse drawn mower
1 Fertilizer attachment

Fertilizer attachment Sulky rake Bull rake

Tarpaulins—2 incubators Simple brooder

OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer

of the death of my husband, I will sell the follow-

1 Vise-lot of wedges

Pitch forks and garden forks

Log and tow chains-ladders Set woven wire stretchers

Block and tackle-post mauls and bars
Lot of socket wrenches
Drills, bits, hand and cross-cut saws
1 Steelyard scales

FURNITURE FURNITURE

New Stearns & Foster mattress

Metal bed springs

Oak and 1 walnut bedstead (old)

Dresser—1 Bookcase and desk

1 Dresser—1 Bookcase and desk
2 Rocking chairs
Lot of odd chairs
1 Kitchen safe—1 ironing board
1 Small table—curtain stretchers
Set quilting frames
1 Ice box—1 hand washer
2 Wringers—1 glass churn
Electric and oil lamps
Lot of pots and pans
7-ot. pressure cooker

7-qt. pressure cooker 1 Meat grinder—Lot of silverware

ANTIQUES

Iron kettles, drop leaf walnut table,
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J. H. GREEN, Clerk

100 to 125 Lightweight Stock Calves

Several Groups of Mixed Cattle.

within 45 days after the 17th day of February, 1961 judgment by default will be rendered against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri. A TRUE COPY FROM THE RECORD Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 16th day of

(SEAL) Circuit Clerk 4x DC 2-17, 2-24, 3-3, 3-10.

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Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Pettis County, the undersigned guardian of the George H. Isenberg estate will accept bids for the purchase of the following real estate

> 5-Room frame house, with bath, at 1105 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. This house is in good

Sealed bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, 1961. Bids should be mailed to Charles Maggard, guardian of the estate of George H. Tisenberg, 415 South Lamine, Sedalia, Mo.

For any information concerning this property, you are invited to Call CHARLES MAGGARD, TA 6-0079

PUBLIC SALE

Because of the death of our mother, Mrs. Margaret Janssen, we will sell the following personal property and household furnishings at 546 East 4th street, Sedalia on

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th at 1:30 P.M.

) No. 216
1 17-inch Arvin table model Television and stand
1 Wine colored living room suite
1 Occasional chair
1 Platform rocker
1 Rocking chair
1 Rocking chair
1 Floor lamb vision and survey.

I Wine colored living room survey.

Occasional chair

Platform rocker

Rocking chair

Floor lamp

1 9x12 green rug and pad

Lot of throw rugs

Magazine rack

Lot of nice clothing

Chest of drawers

6-pc. poster bedroom suite, good

Bed, springs and mattress

Table model radio

Table model radio

Table model radio

Chest of drawers

Coolerator electric refrigerator

King portable mixer

Electric percolator and toaster

Maytag washing machine

Rollaway tubs

Metal lawn chairs

Metal lawn chairs

Metal lawn chairs

Coolerator electric refrigerator

Wing portable mixer

Electric percolator and toaster

Maytag washing machine

Coolerator electric refrigerator

Utility table

Rollawazoo gas range

Ming portable mixer

Electric percolator and toaster

Maytag washing machine

Coolerator electric refrigerator

Not responsible for accidents. There will be heat in house. In case of rain or snow sale will be held at a later date.

CHARLES RATJE in charge

J. W. HAMMOND, Auctioneer

BOB CROSS, Clerk

MERCHANDISE

Held inside at OZARK INDUSTRIES BUILDING, 1 mile South of Lincoln, Mo., on Highway 65:

Saturday, March 11

2 lots glass bathroom tile

floor cleaner

6 gal. Latex paint

1 Upright cedar closet

Sump pump

Several lots Bruce floor wax and

48 bottles Beacon furniture wax

Several cans Bon Ami glass wax

Several cases DDT for dairy spray
1 lot garden and household insecticides
1 Electric adding machine
1 Hand adding machine
1 Small cash register
1 lot of Aluminum salad sets
Several lot cotter keys
2 harn coor tracks

2 barn door tracks 1 75,000 BTU Gas floor furnace (new)

1 34-Ton room air conditioner Several attic fan kits

Several bottles Oven cleaner

SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M. FARM EQUIPMENT MISCELLANEOUS

1 John Deere one-way Disc Plow, 1 lot 3-gal gas tanks (marine type good condition 1 Feed Mixer, good condition 1 11-inch Hammer mill 2 2-wheel trailers with racks 1 2-wheel fertilizer spreader 2 hog feeders 1 small grain elevator 1 55-ft. hammer mill belt

2-wheel brush saw
John Deere cornplanter (old, good 3 Bronze impellor pumps TOOLS 7 inch Electric saws Jig saw (used) Metal tool stands tool boxes

heavy duty 1/4 in. Black & Decker drills ¼ inch. drill kit 4 Black & Decker sanders Several Black & Decker saw attachments

1 SK ½ in. socket set (new)

1 1-in. heavy duty socket set
Several high speed drill sets
Several screwdriver sets
2 1-ton winches
1 how carrenter care

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2 1-ton winches
1 box carpenter saws
1 lot wrecking bars
Several heavy duty extension cords
1 GE paint spray gun
1 Wilton vise
Several new saw horse brackets
Several new saw horse brackets
Several portable air tanks
Several encyclopedia year books
8 New rocking horses
1 lot of wooden ware
1 lot of wooden ware
Several new lamp shades
Several new lamp shades 1 Wilton vise
Several new saw horse brackets
Several portable air tanks
1 lot log chains
Several lots miscellaneous tools
APPLIANCES
1 Frigidaire electric range
1 Gas stove

Gas stove Dormeyer mixer with bowls, juicer and grinder westinghouse electric iron (new)
Chrome coffee percolator
Silex coffee percolator
Greist button-holer attachment

used refrigerators
Westinghouse toaster (used)
Carving set, new
Electric cooker (new) 1 Carving set, new
1 Electric cooker (new)
1 New ABC Washing machine
Sewing machine lights
1 Electric hand massager
1 Electric sheet
1 Electric hair clipper

Several new lamp shades
Several ceramic spice sets
2 bird cages
1 box bird cage accessories
1 lot boys' caps
1 lot straw caps
1 lot ladies straw sun bonnets
Several lawn sprayers Several lawn sprayers Several packages putty 1 new 18" barn exhaust fan 1 1½ H.P. Century motor 1 1-H.P. Century motor (capacitor)

rel
1 Browning 8mm Movie Camera,
practically new
1 Argus C3, 35mm Camera
1 7-Tube Transistor portable radio TERMS-CASH-Nothing to be removed until settled for Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

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ed the meeting to order and the popular in New York. led by Mrs. Vaughan.

chaplain, Mrs. Leslie Layne.

duced Mrs. C. W. Mathieson, who spoke on "American Music." Mrs. portant as doctrine. Mathieson told of early American the first 100 years there was a the army and people. Other good ful, and public concerts were held so valuable in those trying times. in Boston at Fanueil Hall. At the The story of American music

At Cub Scout

Wednesday at the Whittier gym material himself. with a large crowd in attendance.

The invocation was given by Sylvan Woolery. After the conformed grand opera by a native as the politicians on Capitol Hill is set to cure itself shortly. tributive meal, James Barnes, American, committee chairman, introduced the following guests, Robert said: "We have some good musi-

demonstration on Indian folklore form the best of them in public. the government do about hasten- lus wore off. They fear business larly in Pettis County was given by Mr. McVey and Mr. Clark. Prollowing Mrs. Mathieson's ing it?

The last question causes the would be cramped, taxes would rise, especially those government.

Robert Thomas assistant Dis- 'Fantasy' and "Little Valley." trick Executive expressed his appreciation for contributions Pack

Otis Hammond, Cub Master, presented the following awards, "Two Guitars," a Russian folk both economic and political. chers, Larry Maples, Charles Waltz" by Lehar. Moore, Randy Ulmer and Steve Young; Wolf to Larry Maples, held hopes—as do many in business—on the heels of Treasury deficits, ta; Bear to Wayne Niece; Lion to Dennis Kreisler, Jimmy McCub- ed a delegate to the Continental no statistical evidence that an Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000 bin and Donald Powers; Webelos, Congress of DAR to be held in upturn has taken place. Bobby Schilb; Gold Arrow to Neil Washington, D.C., in April. Mrs. Porter, Neil Edwards, Dennis Ira Leiter is also a delegate. Kreisler and Jimmy McCubbin, Mrs. W. P. Tucker, national deare still necessary and should be Silver Arrow to Jimmy Arnold, 3 fense committee chairman, pre-Neil Edwards, 3, Dennis Kreisler, sented Mrs. Keith Yount, who

Charles Moore, Gerald Keel and America a great power, conclud-Steve Kettle; Assistant Denner, ing with "The great faith of the Spencer Yeager, Richard Pow- American fathers is still a great ers and Neil Porter; one year legacy. stars to Mike Green, Kenneth Miss Frances Trader presented Connors, Dennis Smart, Jimmy Osage Chapter a copy of the Cen-Arnold, Dennis Vinson, Barry tennial edition of the Sedalia Barnes, Dennis Kreisler, Jimmy Democrat. McCubbin, Terry Lee, Jimmy Anthes, Charles Garrett and Mrs. er that the grave of George R. James Barnes; two year star to Smith, Sedalia's founder, be deco-Spencer Yeager; Dean Chief two rated on Memorial Day. years to Terry Forsberg; Den Mrs. A. R. Stevens told of work Chief award to Gary English; being done on genealogy records and three year star awards to of members of Osage Chapter. Neil Edwards, Bobby Schilb and The meeting adjourned with the

The Webelos Den composed of to be held at the home of Miss the following boys was introduced, Terry Arnold, Jimmy Mc-Cubbin, Donald Powers, Wayne Niece, Dennis Kreisler, Neil Edwards and Lewis Vinson.

The benediction was given by Sylvan Woolery.



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Osage Chapter, Daughters of considered a pleasant pastime and

the American Revolution, met with the wealth and leisure there, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, at instruments, organs, harpsichords the home of Miss Jessie Blair, and later pianos were imported. for a dessert luncheon. Assisting In rural areas of the south the Miss Blair were: Mrs. Leonard colonists sang ballads of their na-McClure, Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Mrs. tive England and danced to folk an, Mrs. T. F. Segers, Mrs. Don Charleston, S.C., became the

Leiter, Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. center of musical culture in the John Fowler, Miss Maurine Har- South. The first song recital in America took place in Charleston Following the dessert luncheon, in 1773. About this same period the regent, Mrs. P. L. Strole, call- open air concerts and opera were

pledge of allegiance, the Missouri During the 17th and early 18th pledge of allegiance and the centuries, the French along the American's Creed, were repeated, Mississippi and at New Orleans The prayer was given by the folk songs brought from France, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, chairman America. The Spanish were teachof the committee, advancement of ing the Indians in the missions American music, was program of the Southwest and California. chairman for the day. She intro- Records show that singing and

The latter part of the 18th cenmusic and of the music of the tury was one of turmoil in the New England colonists being colonies, but music played a great mostly religious and sung without part in all that happened. Paaid of instrument or book. During triotic songs and marches inspired gradual acceptance and realiza- music gave a spiritual uplift and

same period in Williamsburg gay is very complex, but gradually musical concerts and plays and American composers took their dancing were enjoyed. Music was place in the musical field. Included in American composers are: Lowell Mason, a Georgia Awards Given banker who composed Nearer My God to Thee" and who later The Business World ed the Boston Academy of Music annual Blue and Gold Banquet pay and supply most of the music

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cox, cal societies and they should dein general business activity peterSome think the proposals would

by Mr. McVey and Mr. Clark.
Bronson, violinist, who, accomwidest split in Wall Street opinion.

would rise, especially those governing capital gains. Above all

stringed trio, composed of Miss stock market. 60 officers have made to the Florence Hert, violinist; Mrs. Eu- In Washington the game of genia Hayworth, piano, and Mrs. guessing when the business down-tion aimed at increasing the long-

2, Jimmy McCubbin, 1, and Terry spoke on "Faith." She told of the faith of early Americans and that Nell Longan, 516 West Seventh, Denner stripe to Neil Edwards, the faith and freedom have made March 25.

It was suggested by Miss Trad-

announcement of the next meeting

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By SAM DAWSON

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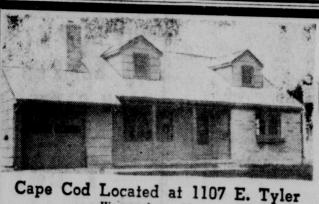
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So they see today as the time

True, business statistics still are mostly gloomy. Many refer to January or December conditions. They reveal a real slump compared with a year ago. Job-less totals are still the gloomiest of the lot.

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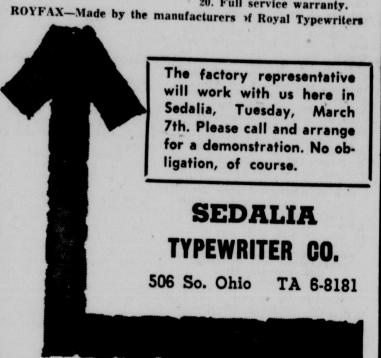
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Turn On Favorite Radio Program To Eliminate Daytime Static

By DICK KLEINER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—CBS has just announced that, beginning March 13, three "fun - packed" game shows will be added to its daytime schedule.

Just how packed with fun they are remains to be seen. But, judging by past performances, they won't do much to raise the poor, tired housewives' spirits and-or morale. They'll probably kill 90 minutes, though, or, at least, maim them badly.

It is an odd quirk in our times that the daytime radio schedule is currently much more interesting to the average woman than the daytime TV schedule. I have no idea why this should be so—it probably has something to do with economics, because everything has something to do with economics now—but it is definitely true.

Look at the schedule for CBS-Television these days. The network begins at 10 a.m. (EST) with re-runs of I Love Lucy. Then follow Video Village, a desolate game show, and the three new game shows, Double Exposure, Surprise Package and Face the Facts, with a few soap operas in between.

On CBS-Radio at 10 a.m. (EST), there is Arthur Godfrey. You may or may not be a Godfrey fan but there is no denying that he is more stimulating than re-runs of I Love Lucy. During the rest of the CBS-Radio day, the schedule is sprinkled with such people as Garry Moore, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Lanny Ross and Martha Wright, plus informative shows such as Your Man In Paris, A Woman's Washington and Information Center. (Not all of these shows are heard on all CBS-Radio affiliated stations.)

It seems obvious that radio is doing a far better job of entertaining the daytime audience than is television.

A major exception to this is ABC-Television's Road To Reality, perhaps the most intriguing day-time show on any medium, and one of TV's best offerings at any hour.

Road to Reality is an attempt to transfer a psychiatric group therapy session to the TV screen. Of course, actors play the parts of the patients who gather around a warm psychiatris to talk out their troubles. All the names are changed. But the basic facts, the essential problems and even many of the personality traits are taken directly from actual group therapy sessions.

apy sessions.

If offers soap opera fascination by presenting people with problems worse than yours. It also has the appeal of a psychiatric case history. And it has the definite plus value of salting in some good advice along the way, in bitesized chunks

But, except for Road to Reality, the daytime TV regulars are as barren as the wrong side of the trans - Siberian railroad tracks. There are re-runs of series that are obviously dated. There are game shows with MCs who exhaust you with their phony hilarity and bore you with their feeble-minded stunts. There are the charity, Queen For a Day-type



ABC's Road to Reality, a TV program of simulated psychiatric group therapy sessions, may be on the right daytime path.

shows, whose sponsors may count the number of tears you can shed per minute.

The reason for the re-runs, cheap game shows and give-away sobbers is that they cost little. And TV networks insist the day-time audience is too small to warrant the expense of producing

costlier programs. Radio's costs are lower, they say, hence radio can be better.

This all may be true, but only up to a point. Whenever there is a news special in the daytime—the Inauguration or a U.N. session or one of those Purex Specials for Women—the rating is

good. Obviously, the audience is there; all it needs is to be reached.

Three new game shows aren't going to do it. The daytime TV schedule is apparently being abandoned, but radio is there to take up the slack. There's life in the old superhetrodyne yet.

Churchill Series D Best Documentary 0

"Winston Churchill—The Valiannt Years," seen Sunday nights, ABC-TV, 9:30-10, has been voted "The Documentary Series of the Year" in Radio-TV Daily's nineteenth annual all-American awards poll. The series was selected by Radio and TV editors and critics across the country.

Second and third places in the poll went to CBS's "Twentieth Century" and NBC's "White Paper," respectively.

Forrest Tucker Sues His Mother-in-Law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Forrest Tucker is suing his mother-in-law, Lois B. Johnson, for clear title to a \$50,000 Los Angeles home.

Tucker, 42, filed the action in Superior Court Thursday. He said the house was purchased by him and his late wife, Marilyn, in 1957, but that title was taken in her name alone.

Without his knowledge, the actor said, his wife placed the property in joint tenancy with her the following year. Mrs. Tucker, 37, died ladt July 19.

Danny Thomas Plans Other Shows When Current Series Ends

Danny Thomas is acquiring rights to hour-long plays, musicals, and comedies he'll stage as TV specials when his current CBS-TV series ends — if ever.

The "Danny Thomas Show" (8 p. m. CST on Mondays) is in its 8th season and is a sure thing for next year. It has been consistently listed among the top 10 shows for four seasons.

Danny will perform in some of the TV specials and produce others. Established stars will appear in some, while talented youngsters will get their chance in others, he said.

Dinah Shore to Go Dramatic March 26

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore will go dramatic for her March 26 NBC-TV show.

Instead of her usual singing and dancing, Dinah and Ralph Bellamy will enact Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter" for the full hour.

Dinah, who has no English accent, said she would change the locale of the story from suburban London to suburban Boston.

Eleanor Powell Makes Comeback In Her Career

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eleanor Powell, 48, once rated the queen of American tap and rhythm dancers, received a standing ovation Tuesday night when she returned to show business after an absence of 14 years.

On hand to applaud her revue at the Sahara Hotel were visiting newsmen and scores of theatrical friends.

Miss Powell, backed up by four male dancers, tapped out waltz numbers, fox trots, a flamenco, marches and even a matador sequence. She made five costume changes from a wardrobe that a spokesman said would cost \$75,000 to replace.

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Bing Is Backing Comedy Series With Eve Arden

Bing Crosby is backing two upcoming television series, one an hour-ling medical series by the author of "Medic," the other a half-hour romantic comedy starring Eve Arden.

Pilots for both Bing Crosby Productions series are rolling this James Moser, whose successful week in Hollywood.

"Medic" series (starring Richard Boone) is still in syndication around the country, is creatorproducer of the new medical series tentatively titled "Ben Casey."

"'Ben Casey' is not merely 'Medic' expanded to a full hour," Moser emphasized. "It is an entirely new prestige and authentic series that takes a penetrating and revealing look at doctors themselves."

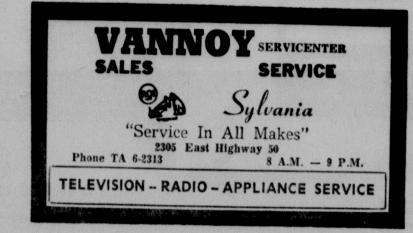
Co-stars will be a couple of highly-talented dramatic actors, Vince Edwards and Sam Jaffe, cast in the roles of neurosurgeons.

Miss Arden's new series revolves around a famous Broadway actress who falls in love with an army colonel and leaves her pampered life in the big city for the do-it-yourself life on an army post.

Brooks West, Miss Arden's real-life husband, is cast as the colonel. Barbara Jo Allen (Vera Vague) will play a featured role.









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48 Play Your Hunch

8 Price Is Right

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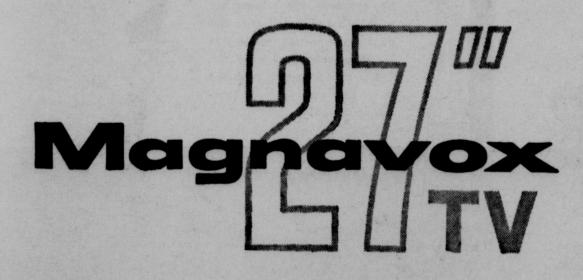
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9 News, Weather, Sports 13 Weather and News 10:15 2 Theater 4 Jack Paar 5 Theatre

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11:00 3 Jack Paar 5 News 12:00 @ News 9 Daily Word

FRIDAY

Morning 6:00 4 Continental Classroom

6:30 8 Continental Classroom 6:55 5 Farm Facts 7:00 4 8 Today 5 Homestead U. S. A. 7:25 4 Today in K. C.

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9 Whizzo
10:30 2 Clear Horizon
4 8 Concentration C University of the Air 11:00 25B Love of Life

48 Truth, Consequences 9 Morning Court 11:30 2 Cartoons

4 3 It Could Be You 513 Search Tomorrow 69 Love That Bob 11:45 513 Guiding Light 11:55 48 Network News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Mkts., Weather 4 Cartoons 5 News 69 Camouflage 8 Weather and News **13** News and Weather

12:05 5 Tele-School 12:10 13 Phil Allen 12:15 8 R. F. D.

12:20 2 You and Your Home 4 News and Markets

12:30 4 Accent 5 3 As the World Turns
6 9 Number Please 8 Film Feature

1:00 25 13 Full Circle 48 Jan Murray 69 About Faces

1:25 9 News 1:30 2513 House Party 48 Loretta Young 6 9 26 Men

2:00 2 5 3 Millionaire 4 8 Young Dr Malone 6 9 Day in Court

2:30 25B Verdict Is Yours 4 Dr. Hudson's Journal 69 Road to Reality B From These Roots 8:00 2 Forecast

4 8 Make Room for Dad 513 Brighter Day 69 Queen for a Day 8:15 25 3 Secret Storm

3:30 2 Burns and Allen 4 Here's Hollywood 5 13 Edge of Night

6 9 Who Do You Trust? 8 Of Interest to Women 4:00 2 Pony Express Trails 4 Movie

5 Cartoons 69 Bandstand 13 Life of Riley 4:15 5 Early Show

4:30 (B) Popeye B Show Time 5:00 6 9 Popeye

5:30 4 Highway Patrol Rin Tin Tin 5:45 Doug Edwards

5:50 2 Sports Highlights 5:55 5 Sports

Evening

6:00 2 Weather, Mkts., News **News and Sports** News, Weather Man From Cochise Weather, News Man From Cochise 13 News, Weather

6:15 2 5 Doug Edwards 48 Huntley-Brinkley 13 Almanac News

6:30 2513 Rawhide 4 Happy 69 Funday Funnies

Stagecoach West 7:00 4 June Allyson

6 9 Harrigan and Son 7:30 2 5 13 Route 66 4 Playhouse 6 9 The Flintstones

8 Sunset Strip 8:00 4 Mitch Miller

69 Sunset Strip 8:30 25 Jackie Gleason 3 Sea Hunt Coronado 9

TV In Sight!



9:00 253 Twilight Zone 4 8 Michael Shayne 6 9 Detectives

9:30 2 Civil War 5 13 Witness to History 6 9 Law and Mr. Jones

10:00 2 News, Weather 4 News, Weather News and Weather Ten O'Clock Report News, Weather, Sports 9 News, Weather, Sports Weather and News

10:15 2 Feature Film Jack Paar Movie

Movie 13 Naked City 10:25 9 Theatre

10:30 8 Tall Man 11:00 8 Jack Paar

12:00 4 News 12:15 5 News

12:25 5 Late Show

SATURDAY

Morning

7:00 4 Today on the Farm 7:30 4 Rural Route 4. 7:45 4 Farm Newsreel

8:00 A Radar Patrol 5 Postmark Mid-America

8:15 4 Carnival One Way to Safety

8:30 4 Cartoons 5 Cartoonland

9:30 4 8 Short Subjects

10:00 25 Magic Land 48 Fury

9:00 2 5 Captain Kangaroo 4 8 Shari Lewis Show 9 Farm Hour 9 Comiclub 10:30 2 Cartoon Capers 48 Lone Ranger Roy Rogers 9 Whizzo

11:00 **25 B** Sky King 4 Mr. Magoo 8 True Story 9 Reel Pleasure

11:30 2513 Mighty Mouse 4 Colonel Bleep 8 Detective's Diary

Afternoon

12:00 2 News 4 Cartoons 5 Three Stooges 69 Lunch With Soupy Mr. Wizard 13 News Special 12:30 2 Show

4 Accent Farm Reporter Popeye **Big Picture** 9 Pip the Piper

13 Death Valley Days 12:45 6 Cartoonland 6 R. F. D.

1:00 4 8 Pro-Basketball 5 Movie 6 9 College Basketball 13 Life of Riley

1:30 B Film Theatre 2:30 4 Captain Gallant 2:45 9 Film Fill

3:00 **4** Theatre Bowling 69 Movie

13 Magic Land 3:30 4 8 Bowling 13 Roy Rogers



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Polka Parade **Paradise Adventures** Cartoon Carnival

5:45 2 So You May Know 13 News

Evening

6:00 2 News Sea Hunt News, Weather, Sports Circle Six Ranch Take a Good Look **Father Knows Best** 6:15 2 Here's Allen 6:25 S News

6:30 2513 Perry Mason 4 Bonanza 6 9 Roaring 20s.

Polka Parade 7:00 8 Maverick 7:30 25B Checkmate

4 Tall Man 69 Leave It to Beaver 8:00 48 The Deputy

69 Lawrence Welk 8:30 25 B Have Gun, Travel 4 American Heritage 8 Donna Reed

9:00 2689 Fight 4 International Zone 5 13 Gunsmoke 9:30 4 Mr. Magod

5 Third Man 13 Manhunt 9:45 2689 Bowling

4 Ask Frank Lane 10:00 2 Wrestling 4 News and Weather

News and Weather News

8 The Detectives 9 Shock Theatre

Theatre Theatre 10:10 Movie Law and Mrs. Jones 10:30 Roaring 20s 11:00 2 Feature Film Late Show 12:30 5 News 12:45 6 Late Show



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Speedup

Set For Little Rock Schools

ST. LOUIS (A)-Without setting a time table, the 8th Blasts Kill U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Little Rock School Board Thurs- 2 Workers, day to speed up desegrega- Injure 27 tion of the city's schools.

The court conceded the school board members were public spirited citizens working under adverse conditions. But it found the board, in deciding on school assignments for Negroes, "was motivated and governed by racial

in making such assignments "were Ethyl Corp. plant Thursday, apclearly in violation of the consti- parently killing two workers and tutional rights of Negro plain-

the senior high schools, then the Workers fled for their lives.

The board was directed to ap- tial section.

ments by attorneys for 14 Negro men gave assurances the gas unit help build plants to attract new a gesture of good faith. pupils who contended the board was away from the blast area and companies to depressed industrial He is Ahmed Ben Bella, honhad established "a governmental the pupils returned to classes. areas. framework to prevent desegrega- Emergency crews conquered

The appellate court reversed a explosion area. Sept. 2 ruling by Federal Judge The plant, employing 2,800 per-John E. Miller of Little Rock, who sons in the hub of the vast petro-help build public facilities needed

The high court directed Judge Miller to retain jurisdiction, which A. Callais, 58, a fetraethyl lead (Please turn to page 6 cloumn 3) Miller rejected in his September operator, were missing and ap-

The appeals court said failure of the Little Rock School Board faces and ripped clothing, were \$3,000 Damage tral High at Little Rock operated jured. under supervision of federal troops and the fact the schools were blasts was unknown, and investiclosed during 1958-59.

"However," the court said, "as of damage was undetermined. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Court Martial Charges Filed Against Todd

Court martial charges based on alleged failure to report two fires have been filed against a former base commander at nearby Whiteman Air Force Base.

Col. Walter F. Todd, 44, has been specifically charged with failing to follow Air Force regulations in reporting minor fires last summer to the 2nd Air Force, Barksdale Air Force Base, his higher headquarters.

The Base Information Office at WAFB today issued the following official statement:

"Charges have been filed against Col. Walter F. Todd for failure to report some minor fires at Whiteman Air Force Base. An investigation is being conducted. Pending the completion of the investigation, no further information is available.

A pre-trial examination of the charges has been scheduled for next Monday. Whether a court martial will be held will depend on the examiner's report.

The fires occurred in family living quarters and in an enlisted men's barracks July 14, Aug. 1 and 16. They were not made public at the time.

Colonel Todd, a 20-year Air Force veteran, was relieved as base commander last Nov. 14 and is now serving as special assistant to the 17th Air Division command-

Hearing Held Here On Robbery Charges

A preliminary hearing on the case of William Lark Starks, Ernest Benjamin Hicks and Lloyd M. Hicks, charged separately with second degree burglary in connection with the robbery of the J. W. Marlin home near Postal Jan. 7, was held in Magistrate

Court Thursday morning. After the hearing, in which Harold W. Barrick represented the defendants, Judge Frank Armstrong ruled that the crime had been committed and that the defendants might be guilty. He bound the cases over to Circuit Court.

Estimates Take In Checks At \$20,000

Ordered with TA, Kan. Was Jay Crittenden, 36, of Tulsa, estimates he cashed \$20,000 in bogus checks in WICHITA, Kan. (A)-Jay Crittenden, 36, of Tulsa, estimates he cashed \$20,000 in bogus checks in traveling from Oklahoma through Kansas and Missouri to Columbus, Ohio, and back, police said Thursday.

Crittenden is held for authorities No Time Table at Cushing, Okia., on bad check charges. Detective Sgt. Doyle Terry said a cache of checks on a defunct Oklahoma City bank was confiscated when Critenden was arrested at a Wichita hotel Wed-

4 Earth-Shaking **Explosions Rip** 2 Chemical Units

BATON ROUGE, La. (A)-Earthshaking blasts tore through two The court ruled procedures used five-story chemical units at the

injuring 27. Four explosions, rattling win-The court ordered no change in the board's basic plan for integration building less than two miles south, the board's basic plan for integration building less than two miles south, the subcommitte chairman, tion in three phases, starting with rained bricks in the plant area.

mentary schools. But it noted the interest phase still has not been com- like an atomic blast column.

sippi River, away from a residen-

evacuated a nearby public ele-The appeals court upheld argu- mentary school. But plant spokes-

parently dead.

Seven men, with blackened to make progress toward desegre- carried into nearby Our Lady of the 1957-58 school year, when Cen- ported critically or seriously in-

gations were continuing. Amount

The company manufacturers many chemical products from pe-

The Weather

Partly cloudy and not so warm Friday, highs in the low 60s; considerable cloudiness Friday night and Saturday with showers; lows Friday night in the 40s; colder Saturday.

The temperature Thursday was 44 at 7 a.m. and 67 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night

The temperature one year ago today was, high 25; low 15; two years ago, high 53; low 40; three years ago, high 38; low 31.

Lake of Ozarks stage: 55.9 feet; 4.1 below full reservoir;

Sloppy Landing



CRASHED 'COPTER-National Guardsmen in a boat start salvage operations on one of their helicopters that crashed near Demopolis, Ala., while delivering food bundles to stranded victims of the Warrior River flood. Two men aboard were rescued

Measure Hurdle

Subcommittee OK's Depressed Areas Bill 5-4

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate Banking subcommittee late Thursday approved \$394-million depressed areas bill largely in line with President Kennedy's recommendations.

On one important aspect, however, the subcommittee voted 5-4 to put the new program under an independent agency rather than in the Commerce Department as Kennedy had recommended.

The President said a new agency would be acceptable if Congress thought it best.

The legislation is expected to be cleared by the full Banking Committee early next week and taken up in the Senate soon thereafter.

was approved in the subcommit-

pleted and the plan called for in
Breezes pushed the cloudy, Conn., said he reserved the right negotiations to end the Algerian Rabat, Morocco, with King Has
Luluabourg, about 400 miles tegration to be completed not chemical fumes across the Missis- to seek changes in the full com-

ply the Arkansas Pupil Placement

There were early reports a tions designed to bring new jobs Charles de Gaulle's bid for peace independence, saying in a joint mumbist soldiers from the leftist talks said they have "strong in the contract of the contract The bill carries these authoriza- ing accepted French President Law objectively and "without disvolved School officials burriedly to communities which have sufdications" France will transfer a line rebel capital of Stanleyville. crimination based on race or volved. School officials hurriedly fered from persistent and high dications" France will transfer a that Algeria intends to join Mo-

John E. Miller of Little Rock, who found the board was in compliance chemical industrial complex here, to attract industries to depressed to attract industrial and rural areas. These said two men, Charles R. John-industrial and rural areas. These

Fire Does About gation might be justified. It cited the Lake Hospital. Four were re- To Sedalia Home

Fire of undetermined origin did Ethyl officials said cause of the approximately \$3,000 in damages at the residence of Mrs. Oliver Lilly, 201 East Walnut, about 9:59 p.m. Thursday. There was no one at the residence at the time the

who turned in the alarm. scene they discovered the fire in eral judgeships. had caught fire as did several what looked like a losing fight to self-determination for Algeria pieces of overstuffed furniture. delay action.

room and throughout the upper hour of hearings."

tinguishing the flames.

the loss to the house was estimat- fied Wednesday on a companion ed at \$2,000 and to the contents bill before the House Judiciary

arms of detectives after being booked on homicide charges in New York. He is being held in connection with the slaying of Edith Kiecorius, 4, whose body was found in a room he had (NEA Telephoto).

To End Algerian Rebellion

Rebels Are Looking The measure, whose chief spon-or is Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D. For Goodwill Gesture

tee with only one dissenting vote, ian rebel command said Thurs- included in any peace talks.

The rebels, who Thursday morn- Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. top rebel leader from prison to a guarded residence near Paris as creation that Algeria intends to join Modrew, leaving Luluabourg in a fer-

orary rebel deputy premier cap-

Bill For New **Judgeships**

Dirksen Waging Apparently Losing **Fight For Time**

fire was discovered by neighbors tics" Thursday as Democratic cease-fire would rob them of their When firemen arrived on the age of a bill to create 71 new fed- itself.

house the smoke was dense and said, "but we believe we are en- with the French leader. the heat terrific, paint in a west titled to something more than one

Kennedy should be called before one million. Mrs. Lilly who has been residing at 615 West Fourth had just the new appointments would be For Overseas Work started moving her furniture into divided equally between the part-

Committee. His brother, President WASHINGTON (49-It sounded to help. As for her salary, she

with an agreement that no final That was the refrain into tele- There has been "just talk" vote would be taken before Fri-phones ringing constantly Thurs- about athletes Rafer Johnson and day, Dirksen issued a statement. day at the headquarters of the Forest Evashevski working for keeping with the New Frontier President Kennedy. where judgeships were considered ley, temporary public relations lon champion, is assistant track (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 8) director at a headquarters that coach at his alma mater Evashe-

Thieves Feast Near

The thief or thieves who enter-telephone. "A lot of the requests nish another room. Headquarters ed the Chevalier Service Station- have come in from young mar- has about three now, one large Grocery, at the junction of U. S. ried couples.' found beside the road by Sheriff nedy first mentioned it in his Kennedy, who hopes to have the as a candidate. Emmett Fairfax who with Deputy election campaign last year.

other food, apparently thrown for about three weeks. there after the person or persons Miss Bowles, 22, daughter of ready for about 30 days.

The thieves had stolen 14 car- Nancy Gore. 23, daughter of Sen. "That will help us route the Deadline for filings for the City "fairly close", Moulder added, on

day night it expect France soon will make a spectacular goodwill announced acceptance of De that the number of dead was will bisher were not confirmed.

sence of Algerian Affairs Minister colonel Louis Joxe gave support to re- The officer had been arrested cease-fire were being intensified soldiers held the city. through secret channels.

But a cease-fire no longer is a savage. Three Congo soldiers French condition for talks. Infor- were shot dead mation Minister Louis Terrenoire New of the killings reached disclosed De Gaulle told Bourgui- soldiers in the local army camp. ba in Paris Monday he no longer WASHINGTON (P)—Republicans Rebel leaders always have reraised a cry of "courthouse poli- fused this condition, saying a Bothwell Hospital leaders pressed for Senate pass- most important weapon-the war

Rebel leaders in Tunis said bridge; was released Thursday understanding the not-so-good bridge; was released Thursday understanding the not-so-good a rear room loaded with furniture

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illitheir demand for independence from Bothwell Hospital where she greeting in Lingala that he had and mattresses. The mattresses nois, the GOP floor leader, waged and De Gaulle's insistence on had been under treatment for in-

1.000 Flee In Terror

Congolese Soldiers Slay 44 Civilians

LEOPOLD VILLE, the Orders from their officers were Thursday morning the town was slaughtered 44 civilians at For 24 hours, Luluabourg rang tal are manning road blocks and orgy since the tribal massa-the screams of the dying. Then the spokesman emphasized that the slaughter apparently ended al-the slaughter apparently ended al-most as suddenly as it began. The spokesman emphasized that the fighting. days of independence, the

About 1,000 civilians fled in terror to U. N. headquarters in that capital of Kasai Province and were given sanctuary.

The Congolese soldiers, owing allegiance to the central government of President Joseph Kasavubu, went berserk after three of their comrades were killed and three wounded by a Lumumbist mob. Shooting began Tuesday night and went on most of Wed-

that raged through the streets of Congolese TUNIS, Tunisia 49-The Alger- and they have demanded he be faced U. N. spokesman at a news

But Sen. Prescott Bush, R- gesture aimed at speeding direct Gaulle's bid at a conference in much higher were not confirmed san II of Morocco and President east of here, exploded into violence in the wake of the city's

-\$100 million in loan funds to guarded residence near Paris as eration that would retain friendly ment of confusion and divided eration that would retain friendly levelties. Most of the populace loyalties. Most of the populace liams Thursday with a painstak-simply abandoned their vehicles Rebel officials said only "techthe ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba. the Trouble I've Seen." still is loyal to the memory of massive flames that engulfed the new plants in distressed rural imprisoned since on the Island of Aix. Ben Bella holds enormous cuss an end to the war that in assistant secretary of state for European crowd clashed with positives on both sides.

The plants in distressed rural imprisoned since on the Island of Cuss an end to the war that in assistant secretary of state for European crowd clashed with positives on both sides. on local government headquarters head and joined in the song. In Paris, the unexplained ab- demanding the release of a police The former Michigan

Suddenly the yelling mob turned

Miss Ruby Wilson, 19, Warrensburg, sole survivor of an auto accident Feb. 17 at Muddy Creek cellent French, but had trouble of a Moslem firm. juries received in the crash.

"Apparently the French government has no illusions as to the result of any honest self-determined for the possible internal injuries when the most self-determined for the bridge two miles wear in Michigan—blouses with words and slogens written and slogens with the results of the slogens with t part of the house was blistered Dirksen wanted to send the bill result of any honest self-determin-west of Sedalia on Highway 50 words and slogans written on back to the Senate Judiciary ation vote," a rebel official said. on the rainswept night of Feb. them. Booster lines were laid from the Committee for further hearings. Moslems outnumber Europeans 17. The other three persons in two fire trucks and used in ex- He said Atty. Gen. Robert F. in Algeria about nine million to the car, all teen-agers, were kill- words are "Kasavubu," "Mobu-

Congo (A) — Vengeance-cra- ignored and they stormed out to reported quiet zed Congolese soldiers who collect the bodies of their com-rades and seek revenge. Ghanaian soldiers of the 1,000-man U. N. contingent in the capi-

Luluabourg in the bloodiest with the crack of rifle fire and patrolling the streets.

United Nations said Thurs- Burn Vehicles to Avenge Deaths

Angered Europeans Manhandle Moslems

ORAN, Algeria (P)-More than aged French women at the hands 2,000 irate Europeans marched of a mob. into the center of Oran Thursday

Secretary Joins In

Trouble I've Seen'

'Nobody Knows The

Serenade

Emergency reinforcements of night, manhandling Moslems and soldiers and mobile guards set up burning their vehicles to avenge barricades to separate mobs of the deaths Tuesday of two middle- Europeans on one side and a quickly growing mob of Moslems

Officials said eight persons had been injured, including one seriously hurt, and four vehicles had been overturned and set aflame.

The Europeans paraded into town from a cemetery after attending burial services for one of the two women burned to death in their car by a mob of Moslem

Shouting the battle cry of Algeria's European settlers, "Alger-LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (P) ia is French!" The Europeans -A choir of little Congolese school sought to lay their hands on every boys serenaded G. Mennen Wil- Moslem they spied. Two Moslems ing rendition of "Nobody Knows and fled. The crowd, its numbers

The Europeans seized, overand his wife, on a five-day visit which belonged to a Moslem shop.

ports of behind-the-scenes activi- by his own police for showing proto the Congo, visited the Ameri- A Moslem passing by on a bicycle Sona Bata, 60 miles suth of Leo-In open-necked sport shirt and could rescue him. beaten severely before soldiers slacks, Williams clapped to the Breaking through a police line, pounding rhythm of a Bakongo

tribal chant as 30 teen-age girls filled with Moslems who leaped out and fled. The Europeans halt-He visited a Congolese family ed another Moslem on a motorcy-or their grass-covered hut near cle. He jumped off and ran, and in their grass-covered hut near the crowd set fire to the vehicle. At the principal intersection of dirt floor to talk with beaming,

shiny-faced children. The children understood his ex-

High spot of the day for his tions. when the firemen entered the We want the judges," Dirksen tablished in Bourguiba's talks ed left leg, head laceration and ering that the latest clothes fad with the French leader. possible internal injuries when the among teen-age Congolese girls is

> But here in the Congo, the tu," "Independence" and "Bakon-

Williams was taken through the prepared with thick sauce, he main hidden in Pettis County. dipped his finger in, licked it and pronounced it to be "good stuff."

(Please turn to page 4 cloumn 3) Two Councilmen p.m.: Whittier, Wednesday, To Be Opposed

re-election will be opposed in the March 21 primary as a result of filings by two candidates.

Woodrow Garrison who earlier announced his bid for re-election one with partitions, in the Interin the Second Ward. Bryant's name, according to City Clerk Ralph Dedrick, was filed by Mack Morgan M. Moulder of this dis-

The other candidate, Harry he supports. first 1,000 corps workers overseas Jack Couts are conducting an in- "They're enthusiastic, say it's by the end of the year, has said Burford, 116 South Quincy, also wonderful, and they're excited they will serve on a two or three-Fairfax reported the wrappers about it," said Sally Bowles, who year basis under conditions of ton, who seeks to return to his ing the House, Moulder said, beof some of the food were beside has been helping read letters, physical hardship and be given a council seat from the First Ward. cause of the Republican-Southern

are Democrats.

Here Monday Plans and schedules for TB

town, the Europeans set fire to

another truck, also the property

reinforcements swarmed to the scene, halting further demonstra-

testing in all schools of Pettis County are nearing completion. mission school where nearly 500 Request forms signed by parents village children are taught to are being received by teachers read, write and count. In the and administrators indicating school kitchen, he admired a big high interest in this health propot simmering on the stove, told tection program. TB germs are that it was "moambe," chicken going to have little chance to re-

The doctors of the Bothwell Hospital staff are donating their time Then the girls-from 10 to 14 to give the tuberculin test to Petyears old-danced for him and tis County children. Testings are the boys sang. Conducted by their scheduled for the following locations and dates: Smith-Cotton, Monday and Tues-

day, March 6-7, 9 a.m. to 3:17 March 8, 9-11; Washington, Jefferson and Sunnyside, Wednesday, March 8, 1-3:30; Hubbard, Thursday, March 9, 9-12; Broadway, Thursday, March 9, 1-3:30; Hor-Two city councilmen seeking ace Mann, Friday, March 10, (Please turn to page 4 column 5)

George (Bud) Bryant, 232 East Moulder Sees Rough Walnut, a Democrat, opposes Going For Kennedy's Legislative Program

From Our Washington Bureau legislative program, most of which

March 21. Lawrence Koeller, the vote in the House "is going inity too long to hope to get fin- yet. "But I'm happy," she said. whether they want information or date in the Third Ward. All five medical aid for the aged under Social Security. The vote will be r flood. Two men aboard were rescued in the water. (AP Wirephoto) tons of cigarettes, cheese, salami, labert Gore, D-Tenn. Miss Gore mail faster," said a sceretary. Primary is 5 p. m. Tuesday, the move to raise the minimum march 7, the city clerk said.

Then her telephone rang again. March 7, the city clerk said.

her home which she had bought ies, as former President Dwight about three years ago. She re- D. Eisenhower offered to do last A Heavy Response ported she had some insurance year. ut did not state the amount. Fire Chief Emmett Vaught said such commitment when he testi-Kennedy declined to make any

Working in the office, too ,was an application blank.

To New Peace Corps

Kennedy, would appoint the new like a cracked record-"Write said: "It hasn't quite been de-Washington 25, termined yet-when, where or

said the bill "is indeed in new Peace Corps launched by the corps, Baylet said Johnson, a former track star at spirit where courthouse politics Response to the idea has been the University of California at Los was a highly cultivated art and overwhelming, said Edwin Bay- Angeles and an Olympic decath- In Primaries

was set up about three weeks vski, athletic director at the University of Iowa, was a Uni-"That was a young married versity of Michigan football star. Sedalia After Robbery couple in Los Angeles," said Workmen scurried around with Mitzi Mallina, hanging up the office chairs and tables to fur-

Highway 50 and State Route 127, The idea of sending Americans national Cooperation Administrasometime the night of Feb. 21 or overseas on a voluntary basis to tion building early morning the 22nd, feasted help foreign countries meet needs Head man is Sargent Shiver, partially just northeast of Sedalia. for skilled manpower has brought Kennedy's brother-in-law, who's Remains of food stuffs were in about 6,000 letters since Ken-planning and organizing the corps.

the road and some cheese and acknowledge and answer them living allowance, but no salary. This puts five candidates for conservative coalition Application blanks won't be the council into the City Primary. The 11th district Democrat said had devoured all they desired undersecretary of State Chester Headquarters asks that letter 1017 South Merriam, a Democrat, to be very close" on the educa-The articles had been in the vic- Bowles, said she hadn't been paid writers put on the envelope was the first to file as a candi- tion bill and the bill to provide



of the State Highway Department wore a light tan brocaded two with a lace cloth over pink and one thing well," Mr. Jemison

at Hughesville Feb. 1. He started at Hughesville Feb. 2. He started piece dress.

With a lace cloth over pink and a large wedding bell handing and a large wedding bell handing a large wedding bell handing to does not, in the majority of instances, encourage multi-aptity and the mother of the bride wore of the bride work and Mrs. Earl Paige, 105 West Western and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lewis Crank, Barband Mrs. Lewis Crank, Barband Mrs. Lewis Crank, Barband Mrs. George Ope and Patty Gene, Beaman; Mr. and Mrs. Glaude Sappington, Mr. and Claude Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sappi Marvin Gibson and Karla, Mr. The bride's table was covered mer Rhine, Mrs. Jerry Conaway, Birthday Party and Sharon, all of Sedalia: Mr. either side. and Mrs. C. M. Sellers Jr., Parker Servers at the table were, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Nicholson

Mr. Swope in the highway depart- book. ment and will move to Hughes-

Rev. Lindy I. Norris

A birthday social with a "This Is Your Life" theme was given the Rev. Lindy I. Norris Friday evening at the Hughesville Bapter of the Glavel. The occasion was a likely Caballand is also one Loland Tuck.

Smith-Cotton High School and Central Business College. She is presently employed at A-1 Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine. The groom attended Smith-Cot-met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. tist Church. The occasion was a ton High School and is also em- Leland Tuck. complete surprise to the pastor, with Danny Smith as master of ployed by A-1 Mid-State Storage, with Danny Smith as master of 118 North Lamine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norris, Lee's Summit, parents of the Helen Steele Music tricia Elliott, Bunceton, friends of Club to Hold Recital a former pastorate, were on the





School cafeteria by employees of the State Highway Department.

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Ash, Garry and Cloris, Mr. and the church with approximately ory, Mrs. Dean Ringen, Mrs. W. Mrs. Henry Ash, Mr. and Mrs. 100 guests present. and Mrs. August Bullard, Mr. and with a pink cloth with an over. Mrs. Gene Bennett, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Kenneth Steele and De-skirt of white net. The wedding Knight, Mrs. Leonard DeBord,

tonia; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, Route 1, ing gifts were, Mrs. C. A. Moon, ter, Lana, who was 7. McBride and Darlynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Route 2, Mrs. Mrs. Les Knight, Mrs. Edith Wea-Mrs. W. L. Wheeler and grand- Billy Williams, 130 East 24th, and thers, Brenda and Janet, Mrs. freshments served to the followchildren, John and Debbie Ann Miss Alma Adams, 718 East Harold Conway, Mrs. James Hou- ing Broadway. Mrs. James Klein, chen and Sue, Mrs. William Mc. Gary and Lana Lowe, Erick Lewis Crank of Miami replaced Route 1, had charge of the guest Gee. Miss Helen Farley, Miss Brickner, Ricky and Denny Kim-

making their home at Route 5. Honored On Birthday The bride is a 1953 graduate of Houstonia Missionary

gram, Mrs. Jay Dorsey, Mrs. Helen G. Steele Music Club will W. C. Westbrook, Mrs. Charles

Folk Singer to Perform At Sorosis Meet Monday

Eugene Jemison

Honored With

Birthday Party

The couple was attended by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newland.

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Dragon's Den in Bunceton with a joint birthday party honoring the birthdays of her son, and the birthday of her son, and the birthday of her son, and the birthday of her son, and the birthdays of her son, and the consideration.

The couple was attended by her brother and his wife, Mr. the valentine motif. The center-piece was of pink and red carnation.

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Games were played and re-

Miss Alma Adams, 718 East Broadway. Mrs. James Klein, Route 1, had charge of the guest book.

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Following the reception couple left for a short trip to Bull Shouls, Ark. For traveling, bride chose a tan dress with brown accessories. The couple is making their home at Route and Gander, Dorothy Nauman, Lied Gander, Dorothy Nauman, Lied Gander, Dorothy Nauman, Lee Watring, Mrs. Alma Adams, 718 East Harold Conway, Mrs. James Housing.

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Mr. Pulliam is a retired employee of the Missouri Public



tertainment for the evening.

Hughesville Happy

Dorothy Nauman, Lee Watring, at home after March 1, at 2001 27 members, 19 visitors and eight

Mr. Goodwin, who has been Field Director of the American National Red Cross at Whiteman since the base was positivated.

Mr. Goodwin, who has been Herbert B. Hunter and wife to Walter S. and Mary E. Couts, Warranty Deed to 54½ acres of land more or less in Cedar Township, \$1. west corner of 19th Street and Inspired to the base was positivated.

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When It Snows, Birds Need Our Help

Birds Face Starvation Without Feeding Plots

By RALPH JONES

At hasn't happened so far this year, but about this time last year it began to snow, and by mid-March a covering of snow and ice had built up to about two

During this period conservation agents and interested citizens worked overtime in an attempt to provide food for wildlife, particularly birds. Many residents of Sedalia and the surrounding area spent a considerable amount of time and money keeping their backyard feeders supplied with food.

Feeding the "city birds" | The feeding of wild birds does was not much of a problem.

All home owners needed weeds. Birds visit the feeders was a little feed and the only periodically, and spend the initiative to place food in rest of their time gathering their the feeder. Providing food natural food, if available.

Vermaas said a typical feeding for one covey of quail should be a different thing altogether. five pounds of seed and about a Some mistakes were made, which conservation officials hope will not be made this cup of sand or other grit every two or three days. Regular feeding is vitally important, when natural food is not available, because year-in case the feeding of the birds become used to getting wild birds becomes neces- their feed at one place, and if the sary.

Last year agents inspecting search. feeding sites saw many game Conservation agents keep a conbirds that had been killed by stant check on the condition of predators near the feeding site. wildlife, collecting information Some feed had been put out with- from many sources, and normally out grit. Sites were in the open, issue special bulletins when feedmaking it necessary for hungry ing becomes necessary. birds to leave the safety of natural While the feeding of wild birds

cover to reach the food. Conversation Agent Chester tion, feeding "city birds" is com-Vermaas has outlined ways to paratively simple. Birds in the correct these mistakes if, and city normally look for food in when, it becomes necessary to back yards. If it is not available, put out food for wild birds.

Feeding sites should be well off yard. traveled roads, in draws, hedge Birds can be attracted to cerrows or in other natural cover, tain places with little effort. to provide the birds with an Home owners should maintain a escape route in case they are habitat similar to the type preattacked by predators - cats, ferred by the desired species, to

The feeder should scrape ice protective cover, as well as the and snow from an area in or near desired food. overhead cover, to allow the birds Most of the time winter feeding in comparative safety, of birds is not really necessary Several small feeding areas are but occasionally individuals like

One vital factor many well- the pleasure of watching them. meaning feeders overlooked last During periods of time when their winter, Vermaas said, was grit. natural food is covered for long Without this grinding material, a periods of time, feeding is necesbird will starve. He may have sary. When the birds acquire a plenty of seed, or other food, but habit of visiting a certain yard, without sand or other types of they will return from year to grit to grind up the food, starva- year

Wild bird feeding should never of birds as far as food is conbegin until the supply of natural cerned-seed eaters, insect eaters feed is disrupted. Once feeding is and omnivorus types. The seed started, it should be continued at eaters thrive on any cracked regular intervals until the natural seeds and grains. The insect eat-

supply again becomes available. ers will need suet and meat cracked corn or scratch feed either the seeds or the meats. (relatively cheap and available), Some of the foods which at not eat it.

wild rice and canary seeds. Sweepings from the floors of pieces of mixed fruits. pecans and various other grains ply, as long as no molded grains the yard. This will keep the star- left out in the rain. provide a quantity of attractive are used.



WELL COVERED-This type of bird feeder is common throughout Sedalia. This one, in the backyard of the M. E. Johnston home, 242 South Stewart, is home-made, but provides excellent cover for the food. Hung on the clothes line, it is impossible for cats to reach the feeding birds.



UNUSUAL-Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, 2005 East Broadway, chose this unique method of attracting birds to their back yard this winter. They used an old cedar tree, cut off the limbs then set the tree in the yard. Limbs are used as holders for ears of corn. Grains on the ground are wasted-they are readily picked up by hungry birds.

er seeds, wheat, barley, oats, pie crust, dog biscuits, raisins, other foods for the more attraction of wildlife are hungry too. cocoanut, all grains and odd tive birds near the house, and Bird feeding stations should not ested in the design, but in the

Seeds most commonly used in scraps to tide them over. The very good, but birds do not care | Several feeders are best. The William R. Mickelsen, a scientist feeding wild birds include finely omnivorous types will thrive or for yellow, stringy suct. Avoid home owner should keep the feed- working on this project. mutton suet, as most birds will ers away from places where cats, dogs or other animals will dis- space is constant, the silent, unmixtures of carefully selected tract birds include broken nuts, Several Sedalians use a selecturb the birds. After all, when seen, steady thrust of billions of seeds containing millet, hemp, peanut butter, bread crumbs, tive feeding method. They place the weather gets bad enough to buckwheat, rape, clover, sunflow- pieces of pancakes, doughnuts, the feeders containing grain and require bird feeding, the other

Sweepings from the floors of pieces of mixed fruits.

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Sweepings from elevators and attracts starlings and other unfood must be protected from below floors of factories using peanuts.

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Sweepings from the floor floors of factories using peanuts, granaries make a suitable sup- desirable birds near the back of ing covered with ice, snow, or by Sedalians.



HOMEMADE-This is one of the bird feeders Al Zurcher, an avid bird watcher, uses to attract birds to his yard at 1218 West Second. He made it himself out of odds and ends of board; found around the house. It provides protection from the weather on the north side. while the open south side allows plenty of open air. (Democrat-Capital photos).



CAN LIDS-Al Zurcher, 1218 West Second, used old can lids to make this attractive feeder. He painted it an attractive color, to make a pleasing addition to items in his yard. The

The Little Booster to Mars

By JERRY SHEEHAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. rocket engine without a single per second. moving part and less power than Here's how Mikelsen describes and weeks pass. a model electric train one day a theoretical electric rocket flight Eventually, the rocket's speed These electric engines operate may send us zooming through to Mars:

Scientists there envision a larg- meal in space. er model capable of propelling men to Mars with about the force -"thrust"-of a woman pushing a baby carriage.

This eventually could destroy the present space age image of powerful rockets continuously exhaling titanic clouds of fire and

Scientists make the engine work cles of vaporized mercury. Goaded by high voltage electrical blasts these electrified particles (ions) of mercury shoot out the tail of the engine at speeds up to 300,000 m.p.h. Electron guns keep the ions charging out into space and prevent them from turning back into the engine.

If the engine were mounted in a rocket, the rearward race of the ions would exert a tiny forward thrust on the ship. And in gravity-free space, the slightest tap will send an object moving ahead, conceivably forever unless there is a countertap, reports

Also, because acceleration in

ions could build up to tremendous earth's gravity, the crew starts verses the procedure. The round

National Aeronautics and Space either is lifted by a huge conven- earth's gravitational pull and into emergency repairs in outer space Administration (NASA) in Cleve- tional rocket into orbit around the a vast orbit intended to inter- would be simplified. earth or it is assembled piece- sect Mars, 35 million miles away Mickelsen foresees unmanned

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

aret and Coney Island.

They are strictly a postwar

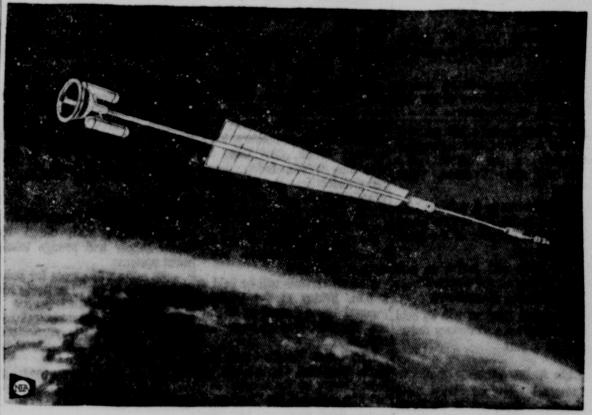
To free the craft from the To return home, the craft re- in about two years.

speeds, theoretically almost to the up the electric engine. Nothing trip could take as little as 500 CLEVELAND, Ohio-(NEA)-A speed of light, about 186,300 miles seems to happen. The 35 pounds days-about half the time a conof thrust are hardly noticed. Days ventional "fire" rocket would

increases and its orbit widens, at 80 per cent efficiency under outer space at 62 million miles. Eight men board a rocket Each swing around the globes research tests compared to the weighing 175 tons. Its engine carries it farther away. After 70 30 per cent efficiency of passen-Such an engine is being tested draws electric power from a days, the space craft coasts at ger cars. Since there are no movat Lewis Research Center of the small nuclear reactor. The craft 70,000 m.p.h. away from the ing parts in the engine proper,

from Earth.

space flight for the electric rocket



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of a rocket, with an electric engine, getting a little space push.

Dream House of Our Elders

By JERRY BENNETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON -(NEA)- You middle income groups.

may soon be able to build your dream house after you retire for ready raised families and would here last year, Mrs. Cleverley For instance, electrical outlets spring when natural foods are

home especially for people over middle class, house hunters. home especially for people over 60. The use of inexpensive ply-wealthy, public housing for the wealthy, public housing for the Freedom House has two bed-room dressing more convenient.

it eliminates much of the cost of disabled persons, generally are by its two wings are a courtyard the tub building a new home, the 1,084 the only choices the elderly house and patio. A garage and work- Low counters, sink and stove electronics company is turning coffee shop might be described as sq. ft. structure was displayed for hunters have. the first time at the White House Conference on Aging last month. good health, resent the idea of tached to the house. The blueprints may soon be re-leased to builders for nationwide capped. Others dislike private advertised especially for the han-And the floors are non-skid. construction.

Co-sponsors of the Washington display are the Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., the National Retired Teachers Assn. of Retired Persons. But credit for conceiving the novel structure in the first place goes to Mary Cleverly, public housing administration com-

missioner for elderly housing. Mrs. Cleverly got the idea when she saw pictures of a similar house advertised as the ideal vacation home. To her the structure looked like the solution to housing problems of the aged as well.

Statistics show that the "over No 60" population totals about 23 million and will increase to 29 mil-

Called Freedom House, because velopments, often designed for room, kitchen and bath. Enclosed falls when getting in or out of

[lion by 1970. At least 18 million | housing developments because | dicapped, it does contain conveni- the most important thing in bird of these people are in low or they feel that they are being seg-ences to make life easier for feeding is the fact that once feed-Most of these people have al- At a special housing conference alike.

as little as \$9,000 plus the cost like to move into smaller, low suggested converting the vacation are 18 inches from the floor to once again abundant. upkeep homes. Yet most of the homes into low cost retirement eliminate stooping. Master light Architect Robert B. Waring of housing for retired people falls dwellings that elderly people switches are located near both the Douglas Fir Plywood Assn. of the categories which could build on lots of their own entrances and in the master bed-snow or ice can be disastrous if tect Waring's plans and the White dark unnecessary.

living in homes built for the handi- Although Freedom House is not be reached from a sitting position.

healthy and disabled persons ing stations are established, they

has designed a six-room compact often are unattractive to elderly, choosing. The result was archi- room, making movement in the birds have become dependent on

wood which reduces labor costs makes the low price tag possible. wealthy, public housing for the makes the low price tag possible. wealthy, public housing for the makes the low price tag possible. Wealthy, public housing for the makes the low price tag possible. Wealthy, public housing for the makes the low price tag possible. Wealthy, public housing for the makes the low price tag possible.

All but a few kitchen cabinets can radar traps.



Suet may be tucked in holes lings from chasing off the desir- The type of feeder makes little drilled in small logs suspended difference, as birds are not inter- in trees or tied in mesh bags Angel . . . petite, friendly, pretty such as the type in which citrus fruits are purchased. Grains and the like are best fed in shallow pans on the bottoms of overturned wash tubs, wood platforms fastened to trees or posts, or on Longer Favor

> Vermaas stressed as probably The Teahouse should be maintained well into

feeders for survival.

BUFFALO, N. Y. - A local bards nor beatniks. The Japanese room combination which can also make it possible for the house out a handy little gadget that a combination drug store and as gamin-like . . . although she rope . . . but he would have to Many elderly people, still in serve as storage space; is at- wife to sit while doing her work. warns drivers as they approach Radatron Inc. of nearby North

It's about the size of two packs ican style of dating was not prac- set Strip.

of cigarettes back to back and ticed in Japan before the war. about a quarter of a mile from may not be sure.

Radatron General Manager Wil- Salon, a tastefully decorated Going to Stop Shoppin' Around," liam L. Waytena claims it is place. As is the custom in the complete with honking saxes and getting better rapidly. is for the police.'

(42 cents) apiece. "I think a jury might be influenced in an accident case if tables, and the waitress takes your group is playing "Liebestraum." fluffed a line and I said someyou had one of these devices in ticket and brings the order. You The atmosphere is hushed, and thing bad in English-'Heck,' or your car," suggested one traffic sip and listen to a combo of six couples whisper over their coffee something like that. They didn't



Tonawanda calls it "The Radar phenomenon, providing a place for progressive jazz that would be

Powered by self-contained bat- just can't understand them with- the rococo place, sitting alongside All of a sudden the bandstand But let us not talk about it any radar speed-tracking equipment. First stop is the Fujiya Music erupts with a rock 'n' roll "I'm



ANNIE: Crew stopped laughing.

coffee places, you buy a ticket thumping guitars.

-tea, coffee, fruit drinks, beer, you walk to the Yie-Lai-Shian, a They would laugh when I would But police take a sour view of sundaes, etc., at around 150 yen tastefully decorated Chinese pal- fluff a line and say something ace. At the far end is a platform bad in French-'Heck,' or some-You take a seat on one of the where a 10-piece chamber-music thing like that. Then one day I sleepy-eyed musicians playing cups.

and her show are doing well here. there are two problems medienne . . but all the public here knows is she's a small, Gal-

lic edition of Lucille Ball. 'Someday, I would like to do a serious thing here.

The other problem is California, which she doesn't like. . . . is wonderful for my daughter, who is eight months old, because of the sun. She is growing up so is no theater, no night life, no inhome for the last glimpse of my baby. She gives me a smile and then, bang, she's asleep. And then I am there alone, with my TV

Her husband is working in Eusaloon, with elements of the cab- in a way that must be described start from scratch here and he's not much interested in starting

"The trouble with this business young couples to date. The Amer- more than acceptable on the Sun- is the separations. And there's Next comes the Tennessee. You is like a trap, or like that Chaplin The coffee houses are-well, you take a table in the baleony of picture, 'Modern Times.' You put teries, the gadget starts buzzing out seeing them. Even then, you bobbysoxers just out of school, you are in the machine always.

Annie's English, the source of "It's certainly as legal as radar at the door for your refreshment The din becomes too great, and crew stopped laughing at me.

OBITUARIES

Victor C. Nichols

Victor C. Nichols, 66, died at Mrs. Eva Mae Reno, 70, former a.m. Thursday. He had been in day at the Community Hospital failing health for the past ten in Sweet Springs. years and had been bedfast since Born at North Salem, Mo., Feb. 14 when he was stricken April 18, 1890, she was a daughwith a stroke of paralysis.

April 5, 1894, the son of the late at Hastain, Mo. George and Cynthia Holloway Surviving are: three sons, De-lish imposed segregation is not

He received his education in the Benton County schools, grad-Reno, Oklahoma City, Okla,

Business College in Sedalia. As a young man he was employed as a registered pharma- Ionia; Mrs. Richard Crank, Sweet cist. He was employed at the Mis- Springs; Mrs. Sue Hammond, souri Pacific shops for a total of Sedalia; Mrs. Lester Langewisch, 17 years prior to his retirement Olathe, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. due to his health. Of recent years Clarence Schnnall, Port Bryon, he has been employed as a car Ill.; Mrs. Elsie Whitsett, West salesman.

He was married at Sedalia May life in Sedalia:

Mr. Nichols was preceded in infant son. death by his only brother, Scott Nichols, a number of years ago.

Mrs. Fern Young, Cortez, Fla., Sedalia. and Mrs. Cleo Durant, Malone,

the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 with the Rev. E. B. Hensley ofp.m. Saturday. The Rev. Floyd T. ficiating. Park Cemetery.

The body is at Ewing Funeral Home.

Warren B. Todd

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Versailles Methodist Church for Warren B. bo officiated.

Burial was in Versailles Ceme- tion.

Mrs. Edith Young

Mrs. Edith Young, 58, Dallas, Tex., died Wednesday morning in

She was born Oct. 10, 1902, in Mrs. W. O. Thaxton.

Henry A. Young and a daughter. Virginia, of the home; and a brother, Ellis Thaxton, Tulsa, She grew up in Sedalia and has

lived in Dallas for several years. Hugh Wilson, Enid, Okla. She was a member of the Methodist Church

The body will arrive at 2:30 west of California. p.m. Friday at the Parker-Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

day at 1 p.m.

Lisle H. Morseman

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in St. Louis former Sedalian, who died Tues-

The body will be brought to Sedalia Friday at noon and taken to the McLaughlin Chapel.

Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Brosnahan

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Francis Lloyd Wasson officiated, assisted Xavier Catholic Church in Kansas by the Rev. Earl Dillon. City for Mrs. Margaret F. Brosnahan, 85, Kansas City, who died Cemetery. Monday at an Oklahoma City Hospital. The Rosary was recited at 8

p.m. Wednesday at a Kansas City funeral home.

Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-

Mrs. Emma Meyer

Funeral services were held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the Eickhoff Funeral Home, Cole Camp, for Mrs Emma Meyer, 69. Cole Camp, who died Tuesday at the Bothwell Hospotal. A second service followed at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter Dierking officiating. Burial was in the Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery.

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Ielias 46 44. Union 39.

Mrs. Eva Mae Reno

Mr. Nichols was born in Benton ael White. She was married to be given application to preserve County in the Lincoln community Benjamin Reno on April 20, 1909, imposed segregation," the court

He attended the Central vis, Sedalia; Mrs. William Kindle, Concordia; Mrs. Russell Arnold, Warrensburg; Mrs. Clark Kindle, Liberty, Ohio; two brothers, Earl

Findley and David Findley, both of Edwards, Mo.; 39 grandchil-They lived all of their married dren, and nine great-granchildren. her husband, her parents and one

She was a member of the Christian Church. Mrs. Reno had He is survived by his wife, Mrs. made her home in Sweet Springs Margaret Nichols; two sisters, one year, moving there from

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Moseley Funeral services will be held at Funeral Home in Sweet Springs

Buntenbach, pastor of the First Pallbearers will be sons-in-law Assembly of God Church, will of Richard Crank, Lester Langeficiate. Burial will be in Memorial wisch, Clark Kindle, William Kindle, Russell Arnold and Al-

> Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cable Ridge Cemetery at Edwards, Mo.

James Walter Wilson

bert Davis.

James Walter Wilson, 85, resi-Todd, 82, retired Versailles mer-dent of Clarksburg, died at 6:30 chant, who died at his home Sat- a.m. Wednesday at the Birdsong Congolese urday. The Rev. Raymond Rum- Rest Home in California. Death

Louis W. Wilson, Columbus, Miss., Tuttle returned to the station just Herbert Wilson, Coal City, Ill., a few days ago, in time to wel- Griggs and daughter, 1809 East and Jim Wilson, Independence: come the Williams party. ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; and two brothers, T. A. Wilson, Kansas City; and

He was a member of the Mt Pleasant Baptist Church, south-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams Graveside services will be held Funeral Home Chapel in Califorat the LaMonte Cemetery Satur- nia. The Rev. Ivan Dameron will officiate

> Mrs. Logan Vaughan and Mrs. Rollie Stephens, Clarksburg, will have charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be Floyd Snodfor Lisle H. Morseman, St. Louis, grass, Fred Birdsong, Loy Martin, George Rex. Foster Broyles and Harold Albin. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant

Church Cemetery, northwest of California.

M. O. Green Jr.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Neumeyer Funeral Home, in Smithton for M. O. Green, Jr., who died Tuesday that the retraining originally • Other Fires at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. Burial was in the Smithton

Visitors From Texas By Mrs. Ursie D. Smith

SYRACUSE-Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Lampton and family, Denni- Paris - Warm Month age. son, Tex., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fowler over the weekend. Mrs. Lampton stayed to help care for her mother. who has a broken ankle.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GLASS L REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS At Columbia Semifinals

Mexico 60, Columbia Hickman

Hannibal 68, Boonville 44, At Raytown Semifinals Raytown 68, Southwest 54, At Rockhurst

Semifinals Rockhurst 73, Central 57 At Rolla Semifinals

Washington 57, Jefferson City

Washington St. Francis Borgia

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

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Speedup

Continued from Page One) we approach the 1961-62 school year, sufficient time has elapsed to compel affirmative action in this regard to the end that there may be integration in more than • Future a token fashion."

The appeals court, which previously upheld constitutionality of his home, 2500 South Grand, at 1 Sedalian, died at 8:45 a.m. Thursthe Arkansas Pupil Assignment

uating from the Lincoln High seven daughters, Mrs. Glenn Da- to produce the result of leaving the previous racial situation existing as it was before.'

board members they are under an 1. Weight seven pounds, 21/2 ged. injunction requiring that they ounces. "take affirmative steps on their own initiative to facilitate and ac- Mrs. James D. Menefee, 2605 Ancomplish operation of the school derson, at Bothwell Hospital at district on a non-discriminatory 6:01 p.m. March 1. Weight six 9-12; March 10, 1-3:30.

The pupil assignment law, the court said, must be applied ob-Little Rock school system.

The Arkansas law provides a set of standards to be considered by school boards in the assignments of pupils. One of these concerns the psychological effect upon the pupil of

Another deals with the home environment of the pupil. The appellate court's ruling does not require that Negroes be ad-

mitted to Little Rock schools sole- and Mrs. Carl Fowler, Route 3, ly on a residential basis.

assignment on the basis of pupil Park Blvd. residence was contemplated under the original plan of integration," the court said, "it does not follow that the school officials are powerless to apply additional criteria in making initial assignments and re-assignments."

(Continued from Page One) was attributed to a heart condi- African instructor they also sang H. Chapman, Marshall. the hymn "Standing in Need of He was born May 5, 1876, north Prayer," carefully learned in pho-

of California, the son of the late
 James W. and Mary Broyles Wilson.

Jeff of California, the son of the late
 James W. and Mary Broyles Wilson, Columbus, Miss.,

The Sona Bata mission is operated by he American Baptist Foreign Missionaries Society, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vernon Jameson, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Melvin Humphreys, Palm Springs, Calif.; three sons, Palm Springs, Calif.; three sons, Interested are notice of the station into the persons interested are notice of the forever barred. All persons interested are no dedicesses of the attones of Pettis County have been named and addresses of the attones, Sedalia, Missouri.

District and community chairs men for other school districts of Pettis County have been named and are working with school administrators and teachers toward the 100 per cent participation.

Mrs. Vernon Jameson, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Melvin Humphreys, Palm Springs, Calif.; three sons, Soinary workers. Dr. and Mrs.

Palm Springs, Calif.; three sons, Interest of Mamie Mary Louise Almquist, deceased.

W. Dicus, Whiteman AFB.

Dental: Mrs. Earl Dalton, 1424

South Park; Mrs. Arthur A. Richard and eachers toward the times and addresses of the attones, and addresses of the atto Sedalia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jameson, Cincinnati, paging Congolese troops marched 12th.

Measure

(Continued from Page One) ment systems.

that they cannot handle Joans.

-\$10 million for subsistenct ver, 202 South Missouri. payments to persons undergoing retraining under the new pro- Fires In City

-\$4.5 million for retraining workers in depressed areas. The final item was added in the subcommittee's closed - door the retraining work should be one of the most vital aids in the bill.

depressed areas to take jobs in plants that might be brought into such communities. But the purpose was broadened to include schooling of workers for employment outside of their own com-

PARIS (A)-With 110 hours of sunshine — 30 over average — last month was the warmest Paris February since 1873.

GOP Bemoans

(Continued from Page One) among the most desirable political plums of all.'

"It shall never be said." added, "that the New Frontier is not maintaining the tradition of Andrew Jackson when political state of unrefined refinement.'

ana, the House Republican lead-

Dirksen, Hallack noted that Chairon a change in administrations when they refused to pass a judgeship bill for Eisenhower.

leck said. Democratic Leader Mike Mans- tification papers. field of Montana said he hoped

for Senate passage of the bill Fri-

Daily Record

Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Law, ruled the school board must Helfer, Knob Noster, at 7:45 a.m. make some changes in its appli- March 2 at Bothwell Hospital. Thursday.

The appellate court reminded well Hospital at 12:29 p.m., March and side of the Buick were dama-

Daughter, Susan, to Mr. and TB pounds, seven ounces.

Son, to Rev. and Mrs. Charles jectively in making the initial as- D. Likely, Green Ridge, March 1 signments of all students in the at the Windsor Hospital. Weight eight pounds, 71/4 ounces. Named, Nathan Charles.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wingfield, 604 East University Village, Columbia, born at the University of Missouri Mediattendance at a particular school, cal Center, Columbia, Feb. 20. Weight eight pounds, 14 ounces. She has been named Julia Elizabeth. Mrs. Wingfield is the former Janice Fowler, daughter of Mr. Sedalia. Mr. Wingfield is the son "While we are convinced that of Mrs. Lillian Lamb, 1902 Liberty

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Orvil Shipley, Florence; Mrs. Emma Amo, 1806 South Sneed; David E. Beyer, LaMonte; James

Surgery: Mrs. Leon C. White,

venal, Smithton; Mrs. Charles 16th; Mrs. Freddie E. Sisemore and son, Kansas City; Mrs. Ralph F. Hall, Route 2; Mrs. Claude Siron, 1400 South Warren; Miss Ruby Ann Wilson, Warrensburg; would include such things as Miss Harriet Gold, 209 West Sevwater supply and sewage treat- enth; Willis J. Young, Route 2; Miss Marsha Cole, 1306 East 10th; -\$75 million in grants for pub- Miss Esther Spellman, 2504 Kay lic facilities in areas so badly hit Ave.; Mrs. George E. Ford, 515 North Prospect; Mrs. Ed Homan, -\$4.5 million for technical as- Florence; Mrs. Ernest A. Carver, sistance grants to depressed Versailles; Mrs. James R. Boulareas in working out redevelop- din, Jr., and daughter, 604 South Washington; Mrs. Otha H. Car-

A one-story frame dwelling at 206 South Prospect received slight smoke damage Thursday at 6:55 p.m. when a drop cloth caught consideration of the measure fire from a floor furnace, accord-Thursday. It was not in the ing to Sedalia firemen. The home is not occupied and reportedly belongs to P. V. Scotten, 114 West Broadway.

ment was called at 11 a.m. Thursday to the Jim Lebahn farm, two miles southwest of Sedalia on the Green Ridge road, where a brush fire got out of control and burned off about 50 acres of pasture land. cedent There was no estimate of dam-

Circuit Court

Doris Dillingham filed a petition for divorce against Cletus Dillingham in Circuit Court on March 1. William F. Brown is the attorney for the plaintiff.

• Police Reports

A burglary was reported at the Quincy Apartments where a new Underwood portable typewriter, patronage reached its highest belonging to Letha Shaw and valued at \$175 was reported miss-Rep. Charles Halleck of Indi- ing along with \$8 from a purse belonging to Velma Robinson. er, joined Dirksen in accusing the The burglary was reported at Democrats of playing politics with 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to city police who reported there were signs of At a joint news conference with forcible entry to the apartment.

Bozarth Motors, 600 East Broadman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of way, reported the loss of Missouri the House Judiciary Committee dealer's license plate D2735A had said the Democrats gambled sometime in the past two weeks.

Ralph Anderson, 1920 South Lamine, reported Thursday night "This gamble has been at the that he had lost a tan leather cost of millions of dollars to Am- billfold somewhere in Sedalia erican litigants and justice," Hal- Wednesday. He said the billfold

Police were called to the Public Library Thursday evening

make some changes in its appliance at North Salem, Mo., April 18, 1890, she was a daughter of Samuel Fridley and Rachael White. She was married to Benjamin Reno on April 20, 1909, at Hastain, Mo.

Surviving are: three sons, Devasco Reno, Montrose; Horace Reno, Sweet Springs; Benjamin Reno, Oklahoma City, Okla.; seven daughters, Mrs. Glenn Davis Reno, Oklahoma City, Okla

(Continued from Page One)

SECOND WEEK Readings at Sedalia Schools.

Hughesville, Tuesday, March 14, 9-12; Houstonia, Tuesday, March 14, 1-3:30; Smithton, Wednesday, March 15, 9-12; Striped College, Wednesday, March 15, 1-3; Highpoint, Thursday, March 16, 9-11; St. Patrick's, Thursday, March 16, 11-12; Crippied Children Center, Thursday, March 16, 1-2; Sacred Heart, Friday, March 17, 9-12.

THIRD WEEK

st. Houstonia, Tuesday, March 14, 14, 1-3:30; Smithton, Wednesday, March 16, 1-3; Highpoint, Thursday, March 16, 9-11; St. Patrick's, Thursday, March 16, 1-2; Sacred Heart, Friday, March 17, 9-12.

THIRD WEEK Hughesville, Tuesday, March 14, THIRD WEEK

ice which starts Monday, March the 6, at Smith-Cotton High School. Mrs. Bettye Murrell, RN-PS nurse reports teachers, parents and PTA members are working diligently to bring all rooms in every school, up to this 100 per cent participation. Mrs. George Chamberlin is community chairman for

cause illness from the disease, officials said.

Central Missouri to initiate a county wide TB testing program.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Se-

Estate No. 12.155
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE OF Dovie C. Dix,

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI)

estate of ADDIE BELLE deceased. Estate No. 12,294 HUDSON. To all persons interested in estate of Addie Belle Hudson,

On the 15th day of February, 1961, the last Will of Addie Belle Hudson was admitted to probate and John Noble Hudson, 8025 Bellefontaine, Kansas City, Mo., and Harvey Daniel Hudson, 4405 East 39th St., Kansas Hudson, 4405 East 39th St., Kansas City, Missouri were appointed the executors of the estate of Addie Belle Hudson decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County, Missouri, on the 15th day of February, 1961, and their attorney is Lawrence Barnett, whose business address to the state of th ett whose business address is So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri,

xtent and character of their interests

4x DC 2-17, 2-24, 3-3, 3-10. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY MISSOURI In the estate of J. EDWARD GOSS, 4x 2-17, 2-24, 3-3, 3-10.

Estate No. 12.297

all persons interested in

OF GUARDIAN

Edward Goss, a person adjudicated contained some cash and idennumber is TA 6-8876, and her at-

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge. (SEAL) By: Ila Rymer, clerk. Probate Court of Pettis County,

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMEN TARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI,

4x DW 2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kabler, 159 Autumn, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:29 p.m., March 1. Weight seven pounds, 2½ ounces.

Daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. American Daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Menefee 2605 Ap.

The left rear portion of the station wag. Station wag on and the right front and side of the Buick were damaged.

The left rear portion of the station wag. Station wag. All creditors of said decedent are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge (Seal) By: Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

Missouri. DW 2-24, 3-3, 3-10, 3-17. NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SE-

THIRD WEEK
Reading TB tests at testing centers scheduled second week.
Several rooms in the schools of Sedalia have already reached the 100 per cent goal for pupil participation in the TB testing service which starts Monday. March

heir interests therein.

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge.
(SEAL) By: IIa Rymer Clerk.

Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri. 4x DW 2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3. NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Se

Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of March, 1961, or as con-tinued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such set-

tlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within
ten days after the filing of such
settlement.

Louise Almquist, Carl K. Almquist, Executors. Sedalia, Missourf.

souri. Leo J. Harned, Attorney 414½ South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri Telephone Number TA 6-2559. 4x DW 2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3.

Sedalia Trust Building Sedalia, Missouri Telephone TA 7-0204. 4x DW 2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3 TRUSTEE'S SALE husband and wife, their certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of April, 1960, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis terest and estate in and to the following described Real Estate, situ-

The East Nine (9) feet of Lot Seventeen (17) and the West Fifty-five (55) feet of Three (3) of Ira L. DeJarnette's Second Addition to

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this paid, now, therefore, in accordance SAM P. HARLAN. Probate Judge SEAL) By: Ila Rymer Clerk. Probate Court of Pettis County, the 11th day of March, 1961 between the hours of nine in the forence day, the exact hour of said sale being at 1:30 P. M., to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT

E PROBATE COURT PETTIS SEDALIA. estate of MARY

HARVEY was admitted to probate and Henry C. Salveter was appoint-ed the executor of the estate of

number is TA 6-5533 and the attorneys are: Salveter and Keating tield, Missouri; LORRAINE L. STO-whose business address is Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA husband and wife, 9840 Over-husband and wife, 9840 Over-husband and wife, 9840 Over-husband and Shawmen Mission. he Probate Court within nine months rom the date of first publication of

6-5533.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge By ILA RYMER, Clerk

HARLAN, Probate Judge RYMER, Clerk Court of Pettis County,

4x-2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3 NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia, Missouri
In the estate of Thomas Reed
Fowler, deceased. Estate No. 11,895
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Thomas Reed

successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filled in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of March, 1961 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filling of such settlement.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF GERHARD BURKHARDT VIVIAN N. FAAHS Peti-

MARION BURKHART and GINTER, Official Guardian, Hagen, Germany, Defend-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANT MARION BURKHARDT and GINTER, Official Guardian:

you in the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree by petitioners for the adoption of Gerhard Burkhardt, born March 7, 1956, in Hagen, Germany, cree, the said Gerhard Burkhardt, to all legal intents and purposes shall be the child of petitioners and for the further object of changing the name of said child.

All creditors of said decedent dner, Attorneys, Sedalia Trust Build-ing, Sedalia, Missouri, You are further notified that un-extent and character of their in-

published according to law in the circulation published in the

County of Pettis, State of Missouri. A TRUE COPY FROM THE RECORD Witness my hand and the seal of DALIA the Circuit Court this 16th day of February, 1961 Bryan Howe Circuit Clerk

4x DC 2-17, 2-24, 3-3, 3-10. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN THE ESTATE OF SARAH JANE
WHITE NEECE, Deceased.
Estate No. 12,150
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE OF SARAH JANE
WHITE NEECE, deceased.
WHITE NEECE, deceased. PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI IN THE MATTER OF THE)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANT a decree by petitioners for the adopborn in Jackson County, Missouri, on June 22, 1959, so that after the entry of said decree, the said Elizabeth Maxine Gillespie, to all legal intents, and purposes, shall be the

of said child to Patricia Marie Maloney. said suit are as stated in the above caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for tioners are Martin, Gibson & Gardner, Attorneys, Sedalia Trust Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

child of petitioners and for the

further object of changing the name

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other Goldie Mahin was appointed pleading or shall otherwise appear of the person and estate of and defend against the said petition, within 45 days after the 17th day petent under the laws of of February, 1961, judgment by de- by the Probate Court It is ordered that a copy hereof dress of the guardian is pe published according to law in the Missouri, whose telephone number Democrat, a newspaper of DI 7-5553 and her attorney general circulation published in the T. Crawford, whose address County of Pettis, State of Missouri. TRUE COPY FROM THE RECORD Witness my hand and the seal of 6-2376. the Circuit Court this 16th day of February, 1961,

Bryan Howe Circuit Clerk. 4x DC 2-17, 2-24, 3-3, 3-10. ORDER OF

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Circuit Court for the County of Pettis STATE OF MISSOURI MISSOURI PUBLIC COMPANY, a corporation,-Plaintiff

JAMES BELL and MILDRED M. BELL, husband and wife, R.F.D. No. Green Ridge, Missouri; ROBERT A. SMITH, Trustee for JOHN HAN-COCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE In the estate of RUBY GOU Trustee for THE BANK OF IONIA, Banking corporation of Ionia, HENRY tent WHITE and ANNA B. WHITE, husband and wife, R.F.D. No. 2, Green Charles F. Maggard was appointed Ridge, Missouri; FRANCIS J. MER-guardian of the person and estate of GEN and RUTH G. MERGEN hus- Ruby Goucher, a band and wife, R.F.D. No. 4, Seda-Trustee for the FEDERAL LAND County, PRODUCTION

City Production Credit

son City, Missouri;

and STANLEY GRIMM, her husband 1212 Price, Cape Girardeau, Missouri MARJORIE MULLER and CLINTON J. MULLER, husband and wife, 61! West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

OF NOTICE The State of Missouri to defendants,

Lorraine L. Stokes and Stanley S. kes, her husband: You are hereby notified that ar you in the Circuit Court for the and general nature of which is to obtain a right-of-way easement for struction and maintenance of an electric transmission line from Clinton and across lands in Henry and Pettie Counties of Missouri, and which af-fects the following described proper-ty: The North Half of the North East Quarter of Section Number Twenty Four (24) in Township Num

Number Twenty Two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis The names of all the are Salveter & Keating, Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri. You are further notified that said day, the 21st day of March, 1961, and pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition on the 21st day of March, 1961, judgment by default will be rendered

ber Forty Five (45) North of Range

against you It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in th Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 24th day of February, 1961.

Circuit Clerk 4x DC 2-24, 3-3, 3-10, 3-17. NOTICE OF LETTERS OF

In the estate of HAZEL C. LICK-LIDER. Deceased. Estate No. 12,319

To all persons interested in the estate of Hazel C. Licklider, decedent: the 28th day of February 1961. D. S. Lamm was appointed the administrator of the estate of Hazel C. Licklider, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Mis-

the further object of changing the name of said child to Gary Faahs.

The names of all defendants to such suit are as stated in the above caption hereof addresses of the attorneys for peti-tioners are Martin, Gibson & Gar-the persons who are the successors

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF DMINISTRATION WITH WILL

COUNTY OF PETTIS)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SE-In the estate
KING, deceased.
Estate No. 12,307
intereste To all persons interested in the state of Frances L. King, decedent On the 20th day of February, 1961.

number is TA 6-0022.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, All creditors of said incompeter are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine month

(SEAL) Probate Court of Pettis County, 4x DW 3-3, 3-10, 3-17, 3-24,

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruby Goucher, Imcompe On the 28th day of February.

lia, Missouri; WALTER R. BROWN, souri, by the Probate Court of Pettis BANK OF ST. LOUIS, a corporation dress of the guardian is 415 So. of St. Louis, Missouri, 506 Olive Lamine St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose Street, St. Louis, Missouri; GEORGE telephone number is TA 6-0079, and his attorney is James CREDIT ASSOCIA- whose address is Gordon Bldg., Se-TION, a corporation, c/o Jefferson dalia, Mo., and whose telephone num-Association, ber is TA 6-8112.

> from the date of first publication of notice or be forever barred. SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge (SEAL) By: Ila Rymer Probate Court of Pettis County.

519 South Ohio St. Dial TA 6-8000 Large Parking Lot in Rear

• Accidents

Two automobiles were damaged but there were no reported personal injuries in an accident at Broadway and Quincy at 4:50 p.m.

Thursday.

COUNTY OF PETTIS

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri at Sedalia.

In the estate of Joseph B. Hancock, deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph B. Hancock, deceased. Broadway and Quincy at 4:50 p.m.

9-12; Mark Twain, Friday, March

Testings
Green Ridge, Monday, March
13, 9-12; LaMonte, Monday, March
13, 1-3.

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SE-DALIA
In the estate of HORACE SUMNER
ROBERTSON, deceased.
Estate No. 12,301
To all persons interested in the estate of Horace Sumner Robertson, decedent. 13, 9-12; LaMonte, Monday, March 13, 1-3,

Pettis County is the first in

alia, Missouri In the estate of Dovie C. Dix, de-

Ased.

Estate No.

TO ALL PERSONS IN.

IN THE ESTATE OF Dovie C.

deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of April, 1961 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of the decedent and persons with settlement and persons w

ated in the County of Pettis.

Henry C. Salveter, Trustee Dated this 14th day of February,

12,284. To all persons interested MARY LUCILE HARVEY. On the 3rd day of February, Jefferson City, Missouri; LELAND All creditors of said incompetent 1961, the last Will of MARY LUCILE F. HARSCH and JEAN HARSCH, are notified to file their claims in

husband and wife, R.F.D. No. Sedalia, Missouri; ERNEST C. MARday.

| Comparison of the bill FTI-lic Library Thursday evening where some teen-age boys were creating a disturbance. The boys were gone when officers arrived. | Workers You Can Afford To Hire! | Workers You Ca

Lawrence Barnett, administrator 309 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo. Telephone Number TA 6-5428. Lamm & Barnett, Attorneys 309 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri Telephone Number TA 6-5428. 4x DW 2-10, 2-17, 2-24, 3-3

ADMINISTRATION GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS) SIN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-

souri, whose telephone number is TA 6-5428 and the attorney is D. S. Lamm, whose business address is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone statements and subject telephone statements.

terests therein.
SAM P. HARLAN. Probate Judge.
(SEAL) By: Ila Rymer Clerk.
Probate Court of Pettis County.

STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI Incompetent

from the date of first publication o

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN STATE OF MISSOURI IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

On the 20th day of February, 1961, the last Will of Frances L. King was admitted to probate and Charles King was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Frances L. King decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 24th day of February, 1961. The hysices address of the administrator the 24th day of February, 1961. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 115 E. 7th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 7-0176 and the attorney is Hazel Palmer whose business address is Gordon Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-0022.

All creditors of said decedent are

SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge (SEAL) By: Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF In the estate of LOTTIE SHULI To all persons interested in the estate of Lottie Shull, Incompetent fault will be rendered against you. County, Missouri, The business ad-

> SAM P. HARLAN, Probate Judge By: Ila Rymer Clerk

In the estate of RUBY GOUCHER Incompetent Estate No. 12,286

4, the Probate Court within nine months